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**Russians Hurling All Their Power** 

Defenders Making Heroic Stand To Save City of Stalingrad

**Against Invaders** 

Growing Mounds of German Dead Left Near the Suburbs

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Sept. 15 (A)ing mound of German dead on the a communique said early today. A Red army withdrawal in the

central Caucasu. at Mozdok was announced, however. On the front, Roehrer's interests. less than sixty miles from the Grozny oil fields, the Russians fell back to new defense positions after Ger-man tanks crossed a river, presumably the Terek.

Southwest of Stalingrad the Rus-German infantry attacks, "wiping out about 500 enemy officers and men," in a successful repulse, the In Great Raids communique said.

Nazi Attacks Repulsed

The steady Nazi attacks west of sians said, citing one instance where Soviet artillery and "tank busters" destroyed nine German tanks and about three infantry companies when two regiments supported by forty tanks crashed against the Soviet positions

ian attacks south of Voronezh on the Upper Don, the Russians said 2.000 Hungarians were killed, twenty tanks destroyed, and prisoners taken. The Germans and Hungarians for months now have tried to crash through the Red positions at Voronezh to protect the left flank of their long salient, which reaches outheastward to Stalingrad.

ingrad area the Russians said the dreds of RAF bombers assaulted enemy was dislodged from a populated place near Sinvavino and that 600 Germans were killed and five Russian bombers fanned wide over (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### **Allied Air Units** Attack Japs in **New Guinea Area**

### Bomb Positions in the many's second largest port and an Owen Stanley Mountains; Patrols Active

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD- the North Sea. patrol activity increased, but the loss of nineteen bombers. noon communique said.

the rugged mountains about forty take-offs or landings. miles from Port Moresby, main A thwacking final to the RAF's cember. are driving.

bombing attacks, which the Allies ies, transport and personnel. had been delivering on Japanese bases on the southeast coast of New Guinea, Today's communique mentioned no bombing except an attack on two enemy cargo ships at Saumlaki, in the Tenimber islands His "X" (ard Gets

This action was carried out by Him Prison Term north of Darwin, Australia. medium bombers, which attacked

### Helsinki Raided

city's defenses, the Berlin radio said the clergyman had died sixteen days merit in a suggestion to change the James L. Dalton, head of the FBI

### LAWYERS TO AID HER

14 PAGES



The Russian lines before Stalingrad her daughter Geraldine is Mrs. June held firmly yesterday despite re- Roehrer, wife of a national guardspeated Nazi lunges that left a grow-man now in the army. She was western and northwestern outskirts owing back rent and had to appear of that imperilled Volga river city, in court. When she told her story six lawyers leaped to their feet with free offers of assistance. The court appointed them to look after Mrs.

## sians sent Red cavalry against two Bombard Bremen

Attack Important German Cities

### In beating off five fierce Hungar- Heavy Damage Reported To Have Been Inflicted over Wide Area

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM LONDON, Sept. 14 (A)-The twofront air war against Germany and her junior partners achieved its On the Volkhov river in the Len- broadest scope thus far when hun-Bremen and other targets in north-western Germany last night and Meat Rationing eastern Germany, Rumania and

> The Russians specified only the Rumanian oil-producing center, Ploesti, the Rumain capital, Bucharest, and Koenigsberg, East Prussia, as their targets, but Axis reports credited even a broader sweep to the Red air force.

esti installations and Bucharest in

The British raid on Bremen, Gerimportant U-boat hatchery, was BALTIMORE, Sept. 14. (P)-Re-

QUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, The official report indicated the definitely decided. Sept. 15 (P)-Allied air units con- weight of the attack on Bremen Joseph added, however, "two, tent of their losses in the raid on were able to continue the journey," theater.

general situation remained un- RAF fighter planes joined the were. changed for the fifth day, the Allied general offensive from the west with | Speaking at a meeting of chair- vessels later sank.

Allied base in New Guinea, toward night operations was provided by which their jungle-trained troops bombers which streaked singly

> Inflict Heavy Damage (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 (P)-Marboth with bombs and machinegun fire, but the results were not tin Sidney Meyers, 24-year-old forobserved. Two other Japanese cargo mer government employe and war initiative in the rationing program, vessels were attacked in this area plant worker, today pleaded guilty the price control program will be the previous day and one of them to a charge of fraudulently obtain- decided upon locally and regionally ing an unlimited "X" gasoline ration | Price ceilings, he added would card in the first gas rationing period have to be decided upon within liam C. Coleman in United States promlems existing there. Respon-BERLIN (From German Broad- court to four months in prison. easts), Sept. 14 (A) - The Finnish Testimony before Judge Coleman ministrator added, will thus be off the areas approximately three miles east of Nodaway, airplane pilots. capital of Helsinki underwent its showed that Meyers had rented an greatly increased shortly, 200th air raid alarm today when apartment in the home of Rev. John Soviet planes tried to penetrate the F. Watts at White Marsh and that

### the "X" card in Rev. Watts' name. Republicans Apparently Assured Of Victory in Maine Elections

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14 (P)- ful of precincts still uncounted. Republicans rolled up one-sided vic- The sharpest contest centered in tories tonight in three of the four the First Congressional district, contests in the nation's first election where Robert Hale (R), a critic of since it went to war, and appart the president's domestic policies, Steals Truck To Carry ently were assured of a clean sweep held a lead over former Democratic

of the down-east state. majorities, and U. S. Rep. Margaret 13,106 for Brann.

Governor Louis J. Brann, admin- Four Stolen Tires United States Senator Wallace H. istration supporters. With several White, Jr., and Governor Sumner Democratic strongpoints still un-

Smith held a virtually insur- The vote for U. S. senator, with four new tires and tubes he had remaining twelve cars were damag- train must have been blown off the investigating officer explained puted but estimated at \$2,500,000,- after the war. ountable margin over her Demo- 461 of 625 precincts tabulated: Sen- stolen a few minutes beforehand ed on the underside.

### Anti-Inflation **Bills Presented** In Both Houses

Divergent Measures May Require Many Days of Debates

Farm Bloc Members Likely To Fight for Their Demands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-Diinflation, which may require extensive efforts to reconcile for final enactment, were introduced in the served with a dispossess notice for senate and House today in the face of the Oct. 1 deadline set by Presi-

The Senate bill was a board reso lution authorizing and directing the and salaries and other factors in the cost of living at the levels of Aug. 15 "so far as practicable" but stipulating that farm prices should not be fixed below parity or the highest market price between Jan and Sept. 15, which ever was

The House bill, on which Farm Block members of both branches were consulted, would authorize and direct the president to stabilize maximum salaries and industrial wages" so as to "maintain a fair the city also were repulsed, the Russians said, citing one instance where Hundreds of RAF Planes and equitable relation" between them and crop prices and would authorize (but not direct) the setting of price ceilings on crops at parity or the highest price so far comof price ceilings on crops at parity manded in 1942, whichever was

> House Bill Provisions The House bill also would put a floor under farm prices at parity from the present time until three years after the war by requiring Raid on Tobruk the secretary of agriculture to make crop loans and purchases for this purpose. This floor, a feature not in the Senate bill, would apply to non-basic commodities on which production was encouraged for war (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## By End of Year Promised in Md

The Russians said they left Plocertain, Director Joseph Says

compared in unofficial comment to gional OPA Administrator Sylvan was the RAF's 100th call on the big ing by the end of this year. for the rationing had not yet been said.

mountains of New Guinea and strong force" and acknowledging by the end of the year, but did not earlier Rome radio broadcast said by torpedoes. indicate what the new products two British warships were hit by

"intruder patrols" over northern men and representatives of all local The Italians said a violent bom-The advance Japanese columns France-maneuvering over German Maryland rationing boards, Joseph bardment by a large number of Soldier Bandil still were being held in check in air fields to catch enemy planes in said the price control program will RAF planes preceded the landing be in full effect by the end of De- and that "immediate intervention of Gets Prison Term

Rationing Major Job

was going to be a minor job. It has ers." The British credited their airmen become, however, the Governor Tobruk, an important supply port ting he engaged in two armed holdadded a major assignment.

in assisting those on the home front toward their goal of victory. and was sentenced by Judge Wil- communities according to special

> Would Change Name He said there was a great deal of the Burlington Railroad's westbound Zephyr streamline train.

tonight. No bombs were dropped, before Meyers made application for organization's name from its pres- in Iowa, whose office is investigatent one to "The War Equalization ing the explosions, has not disclos- ed, a dozen windows smashed, Ration boards, he added, "are not

trying to take away meat from any- one passenger, J. H. Sheridan of sides of the cars. The track, part of one but trying to see that all get Omaha, to believe the train "had the railroad's trunkline carrying an equal amount." Get 600 Complaints

been hit by lightning," caused no heavy traffic, escaped damage. injury to the 187 passengers, rail-State Rationing enforcement at- road officials said. No cars left the corney Thomas M. Jacobs, who fol- track. lowed Joseph during the afternoon session, announced that 600 com-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 3) the sleek train was estimated at \$5,000 by railroad officials after a

Sewall, Republicans, were returned counted, the tabulation in 106 of 21-year-old youth arrested for steal- The power units of the Zephyr, car goes upwards and sideways and police. to office by better than two-to-one 151 precincts gave Hale 22,615 to ing a truck gave police this alibi: comprising two cars, escaped the exratic opponent, with only a hand- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) were too heavy to carry I The damage included burst water down on the track again."

ON TRIAL FOR SABOTAGING LINER IN CANAL ZONE

Pictured with U. S. officials are the four Italians (center) who are on trial in Cristobal, Canal Zone for allegedly sabotaging the 23,000-ton luxury liner Conte Biancamano in 1941. Shown (l. to r.) are: U. S. land. District Attorney Daniel E. McGrath, Engineers Eusebio Ceccarelli and Salvatore Piccaluga, Chief Engineer Luigi Rosoto, Captain Giuseppe Ferrara, and U. S. Marshal John E. Hushing.

## Make Commando

### Cause Some Damage to **Axis Port**

Sunday night "and inflicted cas- Harbor to 469.

added. "The withdrawal was not Atlantic. carried out without losses, which in It was uncertain whether the Ger-

were to be expected."

Axis shell fire and that one of the

Italian-German defenses frustrated

the attempt."

for Field Marshal Rommel's Axis ups here. The boards were formed and have army in Egypt, has been in Axis Judge W. Conwell Smith imposed are performing an important task planes repeatedly.

ed their cause.

Nine Cars Damaged

preliminary investigation.

Damage to nine of twelve cars on

## (By The Associated Press)

OFF EAST COAST OF CANADA

FIVE SHIPS REPORTED SUNK

acknowledged by the Canadian navy yesterday with the he said Inflict Casualties and grave announcement that four United Nations merchant by German U-boats on a convoy. At the same time a fifth ship, a+

Panamanian merchant vessel, was announced by the United States Roosevelt Calls LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 15 (P)- navy as sunk in the Atlantic off A small contingent of British troops, South America late last month. The supported by light naval forces and Press total of United Nations and heavy RAF attacks, landed at the neutral vessels announced sunk in Axis-held Libyan port of Tobruk the Western Atlantic since Pearl

ualties and damage on the enemy broadcast a special communique before withdrawing," the admiralty claiming that U-boats sank nine teen ships totalling 122,000 tons "Our force landed in the face of two destroyers and one Corvette ou strong opposition," the communique of an Allied convoy in the North

Details Uncertain

view of the strength of the defenses, mans and Canadians were announcling the same battle, but the Ger-

Governor O'Conor praised the British parachutists, Rome said, 22-year-old army private who said the report said. Yet the President across northwestern Germany at patriotism of the members of the also participated in the raid which he couldn't "make money in the declared that so far the United Chemical Nifrogen There was a lull in the smashing sunrise to smash at German factor- local boards who, he said, began "was supported by six naval units, army" and decided to make it "some States "has little more than passed what they thought last January made up of cruisers and destroy- other way" was sentenced today to the halfway mark towards maxiseven years in prison after admit- mum possible war production.

Making Fast Time

Speed of the train when the ex

more than seventy miles an hour.

light through the windows," said

### Britain Base for **United Nations**

### But President Says Lend-Lease Supplies Are

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. (AP)-Other British light naval forces cans said the engagement began President Roosevelt disclosed today last Thursday's assault by several L. Joseph, of New York, today successfully bombarded enemy lines Sept. 9 when German U-boats met that Britain now is regarded as "an craft "engine and rushed out to see hundred bombers in Duesseldorf. It promised Marylanders meat rationof communications" at El Daba in in mid-Atlantic a strongly protected offensive base" for the fighting men a small seaplane with a single pon-Egypt, and emerged with neither convoy coming from England. The of the United Nations, but is shar- toon break through a heavy fog maritime center up the Weser from He said the exact starting date damage nor casualties, the British fight continued, uninterrupted and ing equally with Russia in Ameriviolent, until Sept. 14 when "only can lend-lease weapons flowing very low." The British did not give the ex- scattered remnants of the convoy across the seas to the European war

more ships were seriously damaged by the end of the very but did not learly by de-three and positions in the Owen Stanley scribing the action some pilots out to meet the sending some pilots out to meet the send The Canadian account, giving port figures for the first time in a scant details, said ten of the officers year, showed that about thirty-five (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) per cent of the weapons and war bomb fragments were discovered The bristling debate was touch five per cent to the United Kingdom, and thirty per cent to all other

### Production Lags

Total lend-lease assistance BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 (P) - A through August was \$6,489,000,000, He emphasized that this produc-

tion still must expand.

titles of weapons required to turn necessary for basic food requirethe tide. Not until then can the ments. UNDER IOWA PASSENGER TRAIN gether to certain victory."

the recipient nations, those on docks are yards, cemeteries, golf courses, found it difficult to understand CRESTON, Ia., Sept. 14 (AP)-FBI agents, railroad de- and in warehouses ready for actual non-commercial plants of flowers, "why they send boys out in a plane sibility of the local boards, the ad- tectives and other law enforcement officers tonight blocked export, and such services as the re- shrubs and trees. Commercial flor- which can fly only 120 miles an Ia., where early today a series of twelve explosions rocked

### \$3,525,000,000 in August

thirty per cent of this going to the customers. middle east, Australia, China, and other areas. The report commented The blasts, which caused at least other parts blown from the underhatches, belly plates, skirting and on the fact that help for China had been limited by transportation dif-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### Objects To Having plosions occurred was estimated at Jap Dishes Broken "We could see a flash of bright AS Hubby Does If

When the blasts went off the Sheridan. "Then, at the same time, causing them to lock. The train the same sort of feeling you get in anyone, but when her husband be- important alterations made in the slid 3,600 feet to a stop, flattening your car when you run into a deep gan breaking the Japanese-made House bill by the Senate group: KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14 (P)-A the wheels on several of the cars. ditch you haven't seen, and the dishes in their home, she called the Superimposed on the income tax war rebate of corporation excess

He took the truck because the plosions, but all but three of the "As near as I can make out, the doing, but how he was doing it," \$624 yearly. Net revenue gain dis- est-free use of part of money until ing them over her head."

### Many Pieces of Metal And Crater in Ground Indicate Raid by Japs

Dense Oregon Woods Set Afire When Mysterious Plane Comes in from Sea and Immediately Returns; Submarine Sighted Off Coast; Western Defense Officers Launch Investigation

BROOKINGS, Ore., Sept. 14 (A)-Eyewitnesses told tonight of the incendiary attack of an unidentified seaplane, presumably Japanese, that winged in from the sea last Wed-

Residents of this town at the mouth of the Chetco river

heard the plane circling in the mist at dawn, and a few caught glimpses of the ship. Mrs. W. C. Crissey described it as a small plane without distinguishing marks. She said it circled over the beach at

Asa Carpenter, operator of a sawmill several miles up the Winchurck river, said he heard the plane circling around

Mt. Emily shortly after 6 a. m. Harold "Razz" Gardner, forest service lookout in Mt. Emily, saw the plane circling and later fire broke out. He brought the flames under control.

STUMP SET AFIRE

He reported to H. R. Dewart, Curry county air raid chairman, that he found fragments and a sizeable crater. Increased German submarine activity off Canada was The bomb sheared a six-inch tree and set fire to a stump,

Ed Marshall, federal forester, dug out of the crater what ships and a Canadian escort vessel were sunk in an attack he said was the nose of an incendiary bomb. Attached was a steel shank bearing Japanese characters.

Nearby were approximately fifty square pellets, each with a hole in the center. They were of a spongy substance. Where they fell the earth was fused into slag, Marshall

from the Chetco river country. Exorters often had their own mer buying logs and arranging for raftng them downriver. They had plenty of opportunity for mapping the region. The countryside i heavily timbered, mountainous and sparsely settled. No highways extend into the interior and there are few trails

### Sighted Small Plane

Tom Page said he heard an air-

it was impossible to follow its accused in the Senate today of Sept. 15 (P)—Allied air units con- weight of the attack on Bremen Index of the In apparently made a circle over the which Senator Wallgren (D-Wash) mountains in the area where the said he regarded as "a joke." and headed back out to sea.

over Brookings, still flying low."

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whatsoever," O'Conor asserted, and attacked by RAF and United States Majors, who, the prosecutors said, by stripping our civilian economy to by the War Production Board tothose of our Allies," he said, "be use for agriculture was restricted to action, and obtain the best planes obtainable, even if we have to go

> for necessary foods and for explo-The total Lend-Lease aid figure sives, especiall smokeless powder. included goods awaiting transfer to Coming under the complete ban pairing of ships and the training of ists and nurseries may use it for hour to fight against better planes." propagation of trees, shrubs and Wallgren, a member of a Senate The value of exports alone through flower sale, on their own establish- which recently investigated Alas-August was \$3,525,000,000, with only ments, but not on the premises of kan defenses, said a plane of that

## 500 feet, it pontoons clearly discernible. Then it headed in-

added.

This area is well known to Japanese.

## Officers Scored In Senate Debate

### Sent Pilots Out in Inferior Planes, Sen. Wallgren Asserts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)-"The plane continued inland, but Army and navy "brass hats" were "From the sound of the engine, it planes, including one navy ship

"The plane came back directly Mo) of the special Defense Inves-He estimated that the time from tigating committee, who criticized the first sound of the plane coming country, but steel distribution, the handling of the rubber program and the alleged failure to eliminate "waste" in construction of army

### camps and war plants. Truman Places Blame

Truman blamed "perfectionists" WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P)-The in both the army and the navy for use of chemical nitrogen fertilizer the delay in producing better fight-"Not until we have reached the for the nation's lawns, flower gar- ing planes as well as ships and operated without "any prejudice hands since June 22. It has been the sentence on Private William C. maximum—and we can do this only gens and golf courses was banned landing boats was AWOL from Fort Bragg, N. C. the bone—can our fighting men and day, effective immediately, and its shake up the brass hats and get

United Nations march forward to- The aim is to conserve nitrogen his committee approved his bring-

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) said he flowers and for commercial cut military affairs subcommittee (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### Scores of Changes Made in Tax Bill As Presented to the Senate

the Senate Finance committee to- Net revenue gain \$220,000,000. train's air brakes were damaged, there was a terrific jar. It was John Slaski is as good a patriot as changes. Here are some of the more loss \$175,000,000

The new tax bill, as approved by pendency credit from \$400 to \$300. night, contained more than a score Allowed credit for all medical exof major amendments and upwards pense above five per cent of income MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14 (P)-Mrs. of 100 minor or administrative with limit of \$2,500. Net revenue

Provide for Rebate Provided for ten per cent posta five per cent levy (less post-war profits taxes. Net revenue loss \$800,-"It wasn't so much what he was rebate) on earnings in excess of 000,000 but treasury obtains inter-

the track, and fortunately, came in municipal court. "He was break- 000 yearly by Chairman George Eliminated House-approved five (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

### 'Swastika Band' On 3 Publishers. Rep. Holland Says

### Congressman Renews Attacks on Three Large Newspapers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP) Rep. Holland (D-Pa) renewed his criticism of the Chicago Tribune, Washington Times Herald and New York Daily News today with a charge that their publishers are marked with the "swastika brand" and would like, if they could, to destroy the immunity from lawsuit which congressmen enjoy for remarks made on the floor

The publications, he said, "have found cause to fear the voice of one lone Congressman" who "can strip the Star-Spangled governing off three mighty publishers and leave them cowering in their ugly naked-

### Call Holland a Liar

bones of their ancestors. And they say they are just aching to sue me.' If Joseph M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, wants a suit, Holland said, he already has one in Philadelphia, but his paper has "twisted squirmed and wiggled" in an effort to delay

The suit, Holland declared, was Washington Bureau of The a beach Daily News, against The Philadelphia Record as a result of an editorial criticizing O'Donnell.

### O'Donnell's Charges

Holland accused O'Donnell of writing "phoney news stories out of which Joe Patterson then concocts his essays in sedition which grace the editorial pages of The New York Daily News and The Washington Times-Herald

Should the Philadelphia suit go to trial, he commented, Patterson "will then be forced to admit or disprove the fact that his Washington representative, his eyes and ears in the nation's capital, his personal friend and adviser in statecraft, is a Nazi sympathizer, open

### Scores of Changes

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per cent tax on freight and express shipments. Net revenue loss from House bill, \$252,000,000. Eliminated capital stock and de-

clared value excess profits taxes. Net revenue loss \$74,000,000. Placed over-all limitation of eighty per cent on corpforation

taxes. Net revenue loss \$30,000,000. Cut flat exemption from corporafigure of \$10,000 to present law's \$5,000. Net revenue gain over House

bill, \$80,000,000. Restored present law's \$80,000 exemption from estate tax. Net revenue gain over House bill. \$15,000 .-

Boosted transportation tax to fifteen per cent on regular and twenty per cent on luxury travel.

### Net revenue gain \$34,800,000. Eliminate Race Tax

Eliminated House-approved five per cent tax on pari-mutuel betting. Net revenue loss \$23,000,000. Cut smoking tobacco tax from House figure of twenty-four cents to eighteen cents a pound; rejected House increase of one-half cent a package on cigaret papers; cut tax on two for a nickel cigars back to present \$2 per 1,000. Net revenue

loss \$26,000,000. Voted to tax interest from future issues of state and municipal bonds. Voted to permit corporations to carry back or forward losses or excess profits tax credits for two

Voted to permit residents of Alabama, Arizona, California, Illinois, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina and Michigan to take income tax deductions for amount paid in state sales taxes.

### Many Pieces

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in until it faded out on the return

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 (A)-Evidence that a Japanese seaplane possibly operating from a submarine, may have attempted to set type was sent out to bomb the Jap- tered its twenty-first day. southern Oregon forests afire in the anese at Kiska. first air bombing of Continental United States was reported by the Western Defense Command today.

tenant General John L. DeWitt, western defense commander, said

A small seaplane was observed

and bombed about thirty miles off miles an hour. the same shore by an army patrol plane, with unobserved results.

### Jap Markings Found

Mount Emily and that markings on ure up to the fastest planes which roughly 1,000 to 1,200 Germans his accomplice escaped with him ous. what appeared to be fragments of England is producing at the pres- daily. But as yet there has been no in 1940 from a Hattlesburg reform-

A few years ago a fire in the \*

### GROUND CREW WELCOMES BOMBERS AFTER RAID



Old Glory and the ground crew at a base somewhere in Egypt welcome a trio of U. S. B-25's, medium ness, marked with the swastika bombers, as the planes return from a raid on Axis military installations in the desert. These are the bombers brand which they have made their that have been blasting German-Italian bases at Matruh and Tobruk. The boys in native costume are mess enough. (Central Press)

All they can do is call me a same general area swept out o Har," he said, "and then battle the control and virtually wiped out the Oregon coast town of Bandon.

Japanese submarines have twice shelled the Pacific coast-at Goleta in Southern California February 23 and near Seaside, Ore., June 22, but plaints of rationing and price con- communique said. this was the first reported attack from the air.

The Goleta shelling caused slight damage to oil well installations. The a week. filed by John O'Donnell, chief of seaside snells buried harmlessly in

> The Western Defense Command is investigating the circumstances surrounding the discovery on September 9 of fragments of what appears to have been an incendiary bomb. These fragments were found by personnel of the United States forestry service near Mount Emily nine miles northeast of Brookings, Ore. Markings of the bomb fragments indicated that the missile was of Japanese

### Mysterious Plane Seen

"At about six a. m. Pacific war time, September 9, a small unidentified seaplane was observed coming inland from the sea and a half an hour later a plane was heard at the same point headed towards the sea. Due to poor visibility, the plane was not seen on its westward

At 6:24 a. m. Mr. Howard Gardner, a forestry service observer on Mount Emily reported seeing an unidentified seaplane come from the west, circle, and return towards the sea. He described the plane as a singlemotored biplane with a single float and small floats on the wingtips. The plane appeared to be small and of slow speed. It had no lights, no distinct color and no insignia was visible. It is possible that a plane of this type might have been carried

"About 11 a. m., Pacific war time September 9 an army patrol plane reported sighting an unidentified submarine about thirty miles off shore in the same general vicinity. The submarine was bombed by the airplane with unobserved results.

"At about 12:20 p. m. Pacific war time, the same day, a small fire was observed about three miles south of Mount Emily. Investigation by forestry patrols who extinguished the fire disclosed a small crater about three feet in diameter and slightly more than a foot in depth. The earth appeared to be scorched. An examination of a crater and the area in the vicinity revealed about forty pounds of metal fragments and a number of small pellets. The fragments disclosed markings of Japanese ideographs which may have been part of a code indicating the arsenal where the bomb was manufactured. A

search of the area has failed to

reveal the presence of any other indications of bombs having

### to sea was about twenty minutes. Army and Navy

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been dropped."

He said the American fighters nating the city" northwest of the Bailey has varied his stories could warrant that risk. American Fighters Weak had better armor protection but it central quarters of Stalingrad).

made them less maneuverable. over the area of Mount Emily nine miles northeast of Brookings. Ore., miles northeast of Brookings. Or

While he said the Americans had some "good planes," such as the Dispatches from the city, cover- "I've never raped a woman in across the bend toward its lower Jap Markings Found
A forest fire was started near P-39, P-40, the Mustang and the ing only a few or the many battles, my life, Bailey said on the Stalingrad salient precarities of the process of cleaning up from the of the Atlantic," the announcement of the process of cleaning up from the process of cleaning up from

Apparently the Japanese, if they distribution" of steel was "imperil- positions of our troops," said the ago. made the attack, selected one of ing the whole war program" and noon bulletin of the Soviet infor- Weldon asked if he was sorry for 8 by the Republican City commit- waves of planes with their own the coast, frequently threatened by Nelson should appoint "a two-fist- tachment attacked and destroyed social workers.

### **Meat Rationing**

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men, he said, only about fifteen fense. cases were completed weekly after exhaustive investigation had been

Jacobs warned violators that starting this week his organization had begun to "crack down" on wilfull cases. Such cases, he added, would be prosecuted under the criminal In some cases, however, he added,

where shopkeepers had violated the

price control law through ignorance or other non-malicious reasons, they had been allowed "to make a voluntary contribution to the United States treasury. A great amount of educational work is necessary, he said, to make

and the local ration boards are the to come in when they see a violation of the law but to ask the violator to rectify his mistake.

If that fails, Jacobs added, "send the complaints in to us and we'll investigate them

### Refers to Inflation

of the most destructive elements of mans now in possession of Novoroscontrol will not halt inflation

McCormick in a welcoming address of Batum ent at the meeting.

of the vital parts of the war ma-

be won unless this fight against inflation can be won; that price-fixing and rationing are just as important on the home front as our armies Fellow Soldier and navies and airplanes are on the

esty and impartiality" of the boards which he said was the only reason that Americans would submit to the

### **Russians Hurling**

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tanks and about forty blockhouses destroyed.

fields, said to have killed more than shooting them.

One sniper alone was credited with picking off 203 Nazis. The battle for Stalingrad had en-

1,000 Germans in recent fighting.

outskirts and "occupied hills domi- attacked.

1,000 Killed Daily

the blaze, discovered a foot-deep he saw no reason why "Great Brit-ported only one German penetrator to return Baney, who said he would ain should not be supplied with tion of Russian positions on the waive extradition.

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The communique added, and dustrial buildings.

As the night was moonless it was not the twelfth ship captain made prisoner by a U-boat in the last three months when he warned his planes were utilized to which the twelfth ship captain made prisoner by a U-boat in the last three months when he warned his planes were utilized to which the twelfth ship captain made prisoner by a U-boat in the last three months are the planes were utilized to

stroyed and a company of infantry was wiped out.

On the west of the city an assault

Stalingrad's refusal to yield to selves, to stand before the fury of by his office since the program went constant day and night bombings, their attack - indeed a furious mer Dartmouth all-American footinto effect. Complaints are coming especially effective due to the city's attack. in, he added, at the rate of fifty vulnerability on the table-like west bank of the Volga, was one of the

> mention any Soviet fighter plane defense. The besieged city evidently was relying on anti-aircraft batteries and the simple rifles of Red

United States officers in Moscow in that each one of us holds dear, to the interest of getting n ore Allied gain from that realization inspiraplanes into the country.

whole southern Russian front, re- a tremendous effort, an epochal efminder of the time that is being fort that will make our victory gained by all the Red armies to- sure. ward the immobilizing conditions of autumn and winter.

ones to do it. He advised the board in Russia and to protect Axis troops most support." members not to wait for complaints against the terrors of the Russian

Nazis Plan New Drive

Germans were being held in the employers and workers of America Terek valley area near Mozdok for have an immense part, a vital part the twentieth consecutive day, there to play. Play it well. If you failwere indications that new Axis for- please mark my words-you pass Acting Price Executive Philip R. ces were being gathered for a final into slavery and all America passes Winebrener asserted that inflation pre-winter push. Likewise on the into slavery with you.' and the resultant deflation "is one Caucasian Black Sea coast the Germodern warfare after the killing sisk were apparently feeling out and maiming, and piecemeal price Russian strength preliminary to an attempted push down the coastal Earlier, state OPA director Leo H. highway toward the western oil port

announced that thirty-one chair- Near Gelendzhik, roughly thirty men and representatives of every miles south of Novorossisk, the Cauthe working of the Baltimore or- ther south lies Milhailovskoe Pass. highly credible. On the northern front east of They tend to

State OPA Attorney Reuben Op- Leningrad, in the Sinyavino sector explain, also, why penheimer said "you gentlemen and on the railway, the Russians were he is lavishing all the men and women who serve reported in the noon communique his resources in with you, you who are working day to have broken strong German de- manpower and and night, neglecting what is left fenses, occupied a populated place materiel, regardof your own businesses, are one and killed about 1,000 enemy troops. less of losses, to

## "We all know that the war cannot Bailey Accuses He praised the "absolute hon- In Double Murder

### Women in West Changes Story

the killing last Monday near Tomah, on Egypt. Wis., of Miss Neil Pietrangeli, 30, at Stalingrad has left the Nazis and Miss Dorothy Baum, 32.

made them less maneuverable.

The Germans were dangerously from Sioux City, Ia., to Santa north and west in the Don-Volga

Madison, Wis., raped them.

"In one sector (southwest of Stal"In one sector ( Thuman declared WPB's "faulty ingrad) the enemy broke into the negroes in Mississippi several years district.

the most heavily wooded sections of declared WPB Chairman Donald M. mation bureau. "A Soviet tank de- the slaying last Monday of the tee, but Miss Johnson denied she bombs.

War Is for Keeps, **Grew Declares in** Appeal for Unity

### Former Ambassador To Japan Says Japs Will Fight To Finish

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 14 tured from the Japanese P)-Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, asserting that "the ruthless for another enemy bomber. will which is driving the Japanese nation toward conquest knows engined bombers; five single- never reached their objective. neither gentleness nor mercy," call- engined bombers and eleven of the ed upon America tonight to "stop highly-touted Zeros. Two marine groping" and to realize that this planes were lost and one is missing. N. J., nailed two of these bombers, das of the two forces will "wreck war "is the real thing," played for Army planes returned intact.

army-navy "E."

extraordinary one one which exceeds anything that we have under-"The Japanese understand this-

the United States ten years in group of nine enemy bombers. With a small staff of five to eight most astonishing features of the de- Japan, compared this nation at present to a football team playing he said, "and it was just like shoot-Recent dispatches have failed to against the scrubs and added that ing at sleeve targets. They were let him have it as he came up in

> that brings victory" was absent. Fighting for Existence is up to each one of us, to infantrymen to cope with dive every American, to see the picture first run. as a whole, to realize that we are This is an ominous development. Specification of the formula of th It is being closely scanned by the lonal existence and for everything New Wave of Axis tion, zeal, courage, and determin-Cooler weather was sweeping the ation to harness all our energies into Terror Sweeping

Grew declared that the men and women at the front could handle Through Balkans (Axis broadcasts disclosed that anything the Japanese can send the public conscious of their duties, three generals had been appointed against them "if each and every one to establish a German winter line of us-you and I-gives them his ut-

"This is our task—the task of our Anti-Axis Revolt Also Enown great country and of our allies of the United Nations. Let us stop In the deep Caucasus, where the groping. It is a task in which you revolt were reported spreading through the Balkans tonight fol-

### INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Reports that Hitler has designat- Bulgarian Macedonia and execu- German gains in the east, Europe local board in the state were pres- casian mountain chain extends to ed a trio of his top-flight generals tion of 800 persons, described of has overcome a narrow pass in its the sea and the shore highway cuts to fashion and equip a winter line course as "bandits," captured in food situation," the broadcast said Judge Emory H. Niles, Baltimore through passes which are good for for his troops in Russia from the Bosnia, mountainous western area the ration of meat would be inrationing administrator, explained defense. Some fourteen miles far- lower Volga to the Baltic sound of occupied Yugoslavia.

> take Stalingrad. Even though the city's strategic value as a base for future Nazi offensive action would be strictly Kirke L. Simpson

Stalingrad could be invaluable as Macedonian insurgents. a pivot of a defensive winter line. They could be used to improvise winter shelters for powerful forces. And weather-proof shelters for tempt was made to assassinate Peter tion of twenty-three cents a week is many thousands of men at the Grabovsky, Bulgarian interior min- based on cost rather than weight apex of the Nazi-Don-Volga salient ister. In two villages every last Bulmust be available if German 1942 gains are not to be risked when Macedonian bands.

winter comes. SANTA MARIA. Calif., Sept. 14

Unless he can anchor his lines quoted as saying anti-Bulgarian ento Stalingrad for the winter, Hitto Stalingrad for the winter, Hit-Unless he can anchor his lines quoted as saying anti-Bulgarian en- maintained, but it is now certain to the slaying of two women social ler's 1942 campaign can be writ- with one group of patriots demand- that all other foodstuff rations will Roosevelt approved of the crop workers, Robert T. Bailey, 20-year- ten off as an even greater and ing an autonomous Macedonian likewise remain unaltered." One Sniper Kills 203

Red army snipers fighting in the Caucasian foothills to bar the Ger
Waldow wide a state and the other agitating for parity, recalled that the president complete separation from Bulgaria.

Waldow wide state and the other agitating for complete separation from Bulgaria.

Waldow wide state and the other agitating for complete separation from Bulgaria. Caucasian foothills to bar the German advance at Mozdok, less than Weldon said, that he and an acman advance at Mozdok, less than sixty miles from the Grozny oil fields, said to have killed more than shooting them.

Weidon said, that he and an accomplication of the mass executions in Bosnia and the Berlin radio's announcement of Europe. For this bosnia is and the Berlin radio's announcement of Europe. For the hungrier countries, below the fields, said to have killed more than shooting them.

The German sweep to the Volga effort to smash guerrilla resistance, announced the inauguration of a type was sent out to bomb the Japouthern Oregon forests afire in the
outhern Oregon forests afire in

since his arrest last Saturday after ingly inevitable fall of Stalingrad Russians, British transporting two 16-year-old girls must be followed by a Nazi turn ptember 9.
A submarine was later sighted being able to do better than 120 which the Germans have paid for tended a hitch-hiker soldier he being able to do better than 120 which the Germans have paid for tended a hitch-hiker soldier he being able to do better than 120 which the Germans have paid for tended a hitch-hiker soldier he being able to do better than 120 which the Germans have paid for tended a hitch-hiker soldier he sumed that all hands were lost with sum of the comparison of the comp vance southward even halfway across the bend toward its lower homes, churches, hospitals and one or more submarines and "there that he finds necessary to correct

is a candidate and has no such Homeward bound bombardiers said at an east coast port.

### Marine Corps Sergeant Describes Destruction of 21 Japanese Planes

(The following account of action in the Solomon Islands was written by Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, a Marine Corps combat correspondent at the scene.)

lands, Aug. 24 (Delayed)-Marine him amidships and he burst into Corps aviators fought the enemy fragments. As I pulled up, the protoday and bagged twenty-one Jap- tecting Zeros hit us and the sky anese planes that took part in a was full of them for a few seconds heavy daylight raid on Guadalcanal The going was heavy, so I ducked airport, recently built by and cap- into a cloud."

in history," said Grew in addressing aged to reach the field and drop- right and catch the plane ahead of The ideas were expressed in a employes of the giant Remington ped about a dozen bombs into the it. My fire hit his wing and flames exchange of messages on the oc-Arms Company plant here at a din- area. The only damage inflicted was ran right down into the fuselage. casion of the second anniversary ner marking presentation of the the overturning of a truck which He hung in the air for a moment of the climax of the Battle or planes flew low over the field and plane. Our effort must be an attempted to strafe the gun em- Staff Sergt. J. D. Lindley of island and its approaches. taken heretofore. This is war to the machine gun and anti-aircraft fire for being forced down by a Zero behalf of American army flyers greeted them.

by twenty German tanks and two peasants as well as admirals and ing several miles from Guadalcanal another. infantry battalions was smashed by generals. They have gambled every- ran into the first group of enemy artillery and anti-tank fire, the thing on their belief that we are raiders heading toward the field. Ex-Grid Star Leads Attack too soft, too divided among our-

Lieut. Robert E. MacLeod, for- arm in the dogfight.

"the punch, the determined plunge flying along about 9,000 feet when front of me. I blew him to bits." we hit them.

mation like a fat and happy goose," and knocking it down into the sea

gulfing Southeastern

States

lowing redoubled efforts by Hitler

to wring greater tribute for his

still recalcitrant southeastern states.

tributed to the accounts of trouble

ficials by Yugoslav patriots, said

Balkan dispatches received in

The Germans themselves con- the meat ration.

the killing of many Bulgarian of- pounds a week.

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Is- | Lieut, King related. "My fire caught

Meanwhile, another group of Army Air Corps pilots accounted bombers attempted to sneak into Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, comman-

Nails Two Bombers

"Today we face the greatest task some of the enemy bombers man- said, "I had time to veer to the their final destruction." had been captured from the Jap- and then fell off drunkenly with Britain-the day on which the RAF anese. Following the bombing, three smoke and flame pouring from the and anti-aircraft gunners shot

spite of having been shot in the victory that is to come."

Lieut. Arthur Pond of Jackson, ball player whose home is Chicago, Mich., told of the heavy fighting The ambassador, who represented led the marine attack on the first with the protective Zeros. In describing how he picked off his "We dived on them from above," own foe, Lieut, Pond said:

> Lieut. J. H. King of Boston, is Angeles, had the longest chase of their lives to secure freedom and credited with the first hit on the the day. He pursued a Jap bomber victory," he said. around the sky and down to within "It was a twin-engined job, tag- twenty-five feet of the ocean before

> > **Germany Boosts**

Meat Allowance

But Increase only Restores

Part of Cut Made Last

April

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)-The

German radio broadcast an an-

nouncement today that the meat

and bread ration for the German

The broadcast failed to mention.

however, that the increase only

Germany's Bread Ration

to ten and one half ounces.

start of the war

A state of siege was clamped on ounces, making an allowance of

Will Be Filled with **Allied Planes** 

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 15 (A)-

last week by sending one Jap fight- Gen. Arnold said "the deeds of your A squadron of marine planes fly- er down in flames and damaging flyers on that day turned the tide Lieut. Fred Gutt of Madison, Wis., hope of world conquest and made brought his plane safely back in possible the final United National

The few who beat the Luftwaffe then, Gen. Arnold continued, have "now increased to sky-filling armadas, wrecking vengeance many fold upon the Nazis for those terrible

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ment of other means of transportation will relieve this situation It did not identify the means un

r consideration. than this country has to date

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wave of Axis terror and anti-Axis people would be increased next For governor, in the same pre-

> restores a reduction made last April in the bread allotment, and fails For United States representative to make up all of the April cut in in the Second District, with 182 of 208 precincts counted, Rep. Margar-Asserting that its announcement

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the district and city of Skoplje, now twelve ounces a week; and bread a part of Bulgarian Macedonia and would be increased ten ounces, mak- needs and to basic commodities formerly a part of Yugoslavia, after ing an allowance of about five "regardless of the purpose for which

The German ration cuts in April Moreover, the House bill, appar-Switzerland. One account said these reduced the bread ration from five ently leaving farm wage rates free disorders were set off by efforts pounds to four pounds six ounces, of control, stipulated that farm of Germans, Italians and Bulgar- The meat allowance was cut at that labor costs be taken into account ans to loot the district of its fall time from fourteen ounces a week in determining parity prices, something Chairman Steagall (D-Ala) One Sofia dispatch told of the ap- The German announcement de- of the Banking committee said was pearance of mysterious planes over clared that this created an enviable not done at present. It directed the Skoplje area from which were food situation in contrast to that in that parity prices "be determined so limited, the bombed and shell battered ruins of population and ammunition for Actually no close comparison can which all labor included and the be made because in Britain there is which all labor included and the At one stage of the outbreak, no bread ration, although no white these same dispatches said an etc. bread is available, and the meat ra-

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the Senate Banking committee and "After the past severe winter, the the president was familiar with it German broadcast said, "it appear- and indicated it was acceptable to

Fat Rations Stand

Germans were making a supreme One of these, Rumania, last week committees hoped to report the bills third meatless day each week.

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ninety-ninth attack on Sept. 4 when said.

Her candidacy was filed August out the pattern for the succeeding proached their life boat,

ing eight gunners, were rescued. of the war."

### **Final Destruction** Of Nazis Promised By Two Officers

## Arnold and Portal Say Sky

the field from another direction der-in-chief of the United States Enemy losses included five twin- Intercepted by the marines, they Army Air Force, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, com mander-in-chief of the RAF, pro Lieut, Ken Frazier of Burlington, mised today that sky-filling arma-"The first plane caught fire as vengeance" on the Nazis and "over In spite of their heavy losses, soon as my first burst hit," he whelm our enemies and bring about

down 185 German planes over the placements. A veritable hail of Clovis, N. M., today got revenge Paying tribute to the RAF or

"I just squeezed the triggers and days two years ago." Free men everywhere will ever observe this day in rememberance Lieut, Rivers J. Morrell of Los of those brave men who gladly gave

While Russia is a battlefield and Britain an offensive base, the chief executive said they were continuing to produce to the limit. In relation to their available resources, he said they have turned out more weapons

### Republicans

ator White (R), 69,242; Fulton J month for the first time since the Redman (D) 26,833. cincts, Republican incumbent Sumner Sewall, 73,225; George W. Lane

on their hands, reporting revolt in Bulgarian Macedonia and execution of Bulgarian Macedonia and execution of the result of C. Redonnett (D), 11,609.

### Anti-Inflation creased by about one and one-half

such commodities are produced or

Macedonian circles in Sofia were ed as if fat rations could not be him. Steagall Quotes Poosevelt Steagall, when asked whether Mr. price "floor" at 100 per cent of

Weldon said Bailey accused a land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the wellow. Weldons all Bailey accused a land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter campaign were taken here to mean that the land or center his winter his to the floor by the end of this week and have them considered in the respective chambers next week. The House bill terms would be carried out presumably by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, at

directives from the president. The senator bill also would probably be administered by Henderson and crew of the merchant ships but the president would be speciwere lost but the remainder were fically empowered to take broad action in the war against inflation

has been an increase in the tempo gross inequities." There was no

ies "to correct gross inequities or

The raid caught Bremen still in of enemy activity on Canada's side provision, however, for reducing what appeared to be fragments of an incendiary bomb.

Forest patrols, which extinguished the blaze, discovered a foot-deep the f

The president would be given "When they asked for me, I just wide powers also to adjust other

wasn't there," Capt. Axel Broner prices, as well as wages and salar-

ed, competent man" to remedy mat- the position. Five German tanks "No," Weldon quoted him as re- ambitions. But the official books could see the red glow of their hanand eleven armored cars were de- plying. diwork for 100 miles, it was said.

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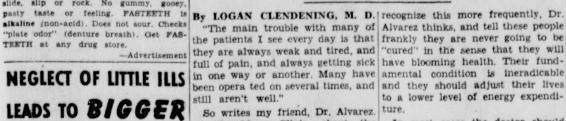
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of the Mayo Clinic, about the In most cases the doctor should group of people he says have con- be able to recognize these patients stitutional inadequacy. He says they on their appearance, Certainly after are getting a raw deal from the listening to their story they are chronically fatigued, they have had Over and over again they so to much disability, much treatment, some medical institution to have a they are undeweight, the muscles "thorough overhauling", and al- are thin, they sag in some degree

ways a consultant finds some little or other. defect that he views with alarm At other times it is not so eviand has fixed, and the poor victim dent-when the patient is a big, thinks he or she is going to get well-muscled man, or a straight fine-looking woman. But then the Favorite diagnosis on such peo- history makes things clear-frequent ple just now are coltis, spastic severe disablements after every litcolon, chronic appendicitis, mild the infection, accident or emotional endocrine, gland disorder, low blood crisis. "Dad may look big and calcium, vitamin deficiency, and low strong, but let him get a pimple on the nose and he'll be laid up for

two weeks. The fact is that some people are As to treatment Dr. Alvarez beput together in a way that makes lives that they should be told franktake the hard knocks and do the ly that no spectacular treatment is hard work of the world. Their musperson. There is a kind of prejudice tion is under par. Their abdominal against such frankness on the grounds that it discourages them organs are dropped. The muscles of My experience, however, is that it really is a relief-and that they get what amounts to a cure by adjusting their lives to their body's capacity.

### Darwin an Example

Many of them have done great work in the world-Darwin was a typical example. He could only work an hour or more a day, a trip to London would upset him for a week, yet he lived to be 73.

Certainly much of their trouble comes from emotional upsets and these the physician must help them to control-they get into fusses with street car conductors, Clerks in stores, relatives. They waste their energy on foolish thinking, worrying, conscience searching, jealousies, flare-ups-all of which exhaust them physically.

Questions and Answers Mrs. G.: Does spitting of blood come from any other cause than tuberculosis? This has happened twice within a month and a half. It does not come from my gums. I am 54 years old.

Answer: At the age of 54 blood in the sputum is not likely to be tuberculosis. At a young age, yes, but at 54 more likely to be ulceration around a tonsil, bronchitis or congestion of the lungs.

Amber beads, much like those worn today, have been found in the Egyptian tombs of the Sixth dynasty, dating from the year 3200 B. C.

## Inadequacy, Mayo Physician Says

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

BARBARA said desperately, as Barbara what to do." if she were explaining to the whole town, "Ruth, the cook at Stormwold is on her vacation. Why isn't word is on her vacation. Why isn't it just nice and natural for me to ask him to come back here for supask him to come back here for sup"Divorce?" the younger woman say because, to her, being in love ask him to come back here for supper tonight?"

"For the same reason that it is wrong for you to go to the golf club alone with him. Of course it's what fun and it's nice and its natural, but you can't take a full page ad in the Clarion and explain to Mrs. Grundy. Even if you could, couldn't change what she thinks.'

Barbara brushed cake crumbs into a neat little pile. She said, in a few minutes. No reason to send a man with a background of power "What does Mrs. Grundy think?" the man away hungry. He can that lent him glamor in her eyes, as if she didn't know very well have supper with us-if you don't he was tender and considerate as what Mrs. Grundy did think. She'd mind my company-and go on to Mark had not been; he was flatterknown it all along, but she pre- his golf later.' tended to herself that it couldn't be.

"Everybody knows that Claire Kilcran isn't much of a wife, but going to say that she'd rather not knight in shining armor that she, until they are divorced, Tom Kilsee him again until she'd decided like high school girl, was content

mured. "And any man," Ruth went on, early." "married or single, who sees as Ruth whisked a white cloth the right moment, in a lonely, ro-

"I'deny it!" she said angrily.

voice. "But, Ruth, darling, when a about a headache. . . . Want to lem of the future presented itself man's own daughter is part of it. eat on the porch?" When we're always a threesome or foursome, how can they talk? They I'll tell him I have a headache. I nis. And soon Claire would be comdon't think Pamela would approve can't imagine what his face would ing back. There would be no reason anything like that? Everybody look like if I told him anything for her to risk the censorship of the here adores Pamela! They call her else.

the Kilcran Princess." "Leaving Pamela out of this, let keep it a threesome or foursome. It's when you go over that line, that you're running a risk."

very popular, but, my dear, no being together, doing the same you?" woman's place is so secure among things. These things didn't need other women that she can run the labeling. risk of scandal. One little thing pieces."

ment. When you see this the way faced in a vague tomorrow. it looks to other people, I expect The tomorrow had come, and would be fun you'll . . . well . . . you'll know when she examined those things

something like that?"

| what to do." Barbara said, "Yes, I'll know accept the obvious fact of her find-

Ruth said, "If I thought that you and he were in love and that he "I am in love with him

said sharply. She hadn't even was no state of infatuation, of imagined Tom free, or what it blissful attraction, it was a deep. would mean to her. "I do not be- analyzed emotion, based on the un-

"That's what I thought," the people of reciprocated mental, phyhurse said calmly. "Well, our little sical and spiritual attractions talk seems to be over. I hope you'll Barbara was, in truth, lightly in forgive me. 'I'm grateful to you, Ruth." fairy prince whose trappings were

"We'd better get busy and set those with which her imagination the table for three if he's coming and need had endowed him. He was Barbara said, "He won't mind, therefore, arrayed in her eyes with

cran, in the eyes of this town, is a what she was going to do, but to adore from afar; he was the Ruth was looking at her with an movie hero on a silver screen. He "Of course," Barbara mur- expression of mild surprise, so she was the kind of man she always said lamely, "I'd rather not eat so thought she'd want to be loved by And because he had found her at

much of a young, attractive widow from the linen drawer and got out mantic mood beneath frosty stars, as Kilcran sees of you, doesn't do silver. "If you can stand any more she had let him leave an imprint it unless he is more interested than advice, I'd suggest that you don't on her exposed heart that night;

e should be."

let Tom know you've talked this let him become an image of her over. You know—" she polished a own creating so that in her eyes brief that night; I'deny it!" she said angrily.

Knife that needed no polishing—

aged man. your denial isn't going to change true just by recognizing that other public opinion."

The anger went out of Barbara's you, I'd fall back on that old one went to sleep that night. No prob-

"The porch . . . Oh, yes, please. she was too busy for golf and ten-

She couldn't very well tell him that she couldn't be seen alone with cause the sense of danger averted me remind you that the point is to him because people thought they was a sweet one. were in love-and heaven alone knew what else-when he hadn't when she was going to New York even held her hand, or even made for her bi-monthly shopping trip, "Ruth, people in this town are all love to her with words. Nothing of Pam said, "I haven't a rag for aumy friends. They know me. They that kind had ever passed between tumn wear. I'm going to New York them. There was nothing but an with you, if I may. You don't have "Yes, they know you. You're understanding that they enjoyed to come back the same day, do

But there were other things that they can seize upon for proof, and did need it, she thought, taking the whole pack will tear you to cups and saucers and plates from the china cabinet. She'd do it later make a party of it in New York." "And you think I'm headed for when she was alone. It was time that she asked herself why she was "Not exactly. No. You've got too shoving things out of her mind, but when she thought of the dismuch common sense and good judg- putting truths into a room to be tance between South Wintridge and

she had put away, she refused to

Another woman would have said,

That Barbara Wister could not

derstood knowledge between two

love. She was infatuated with a

ing in his delight with her. He was,

She slept well, peacefully, be-

Then, less than two weeks later,

Barbara was busy with her

books and she looked up to say,

"We can't shop at night, darling.

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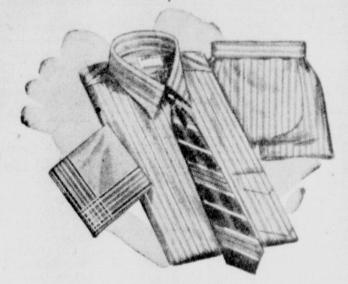
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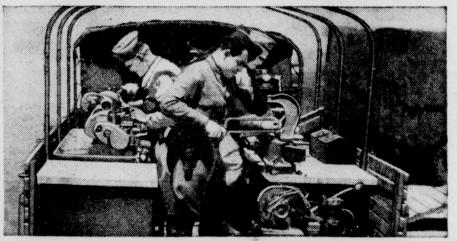
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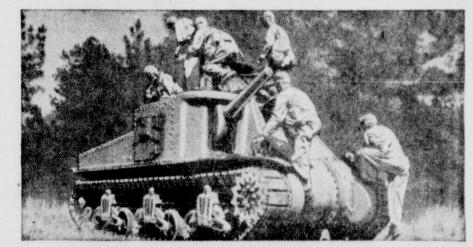
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Tuesday Morning, September 15, 1942

### Congress Must Clear Away the Rot

THE CONGRESS AT WASHINGTON needs to do much more than to comply with the executive demand that it take speedy action in coping with the specter of inflation which is now hovering upon us, which, indeed, has already begun to settle

It must give some serious attention to the methods in which it has been attempting to discharge its vital functions in the present great crisis. It needs to reform existing antiquated methods, and the New York Herald Tribune, examining this need, points out clearly some of the things that should be done.

"The Congress of the United States," it explains, "is one of the three coequal pillars upon which the authors of the constitution erected our system of government, The success of the theory of the division of powers-the theory fundamental to the whole structure—as well as the practical working of the system itself obviously depends upon the efficiency with which each branch utilizes the powers bestowed upon

"Much of our political history has been a history of resistances to the attempts of one branch to encroach upon the powers of the other two: and it is undoubtedly true that a three-legged stool cannot stand if one leg swells out of all proportion to the others. But it is also true that it canot stand if one leg rots away under the pressure of events; and a failure of any branch to do its duty is quite as perilous to the integrity of the whole as is a disposition in any branch to usurp too much authority.

"Again and again the executive branch has been remodeled, expanded and modernized to meet the problems which the times have forced upon us. The judiciary has undergone a somewhat similar process and though there is still a wide difference of opinion as to the wisdom of the changes, there are few who would argue that the supreme court of 1789 would be adequately equipped for meeting the issues of today. But the Congress stands as the one great down in the remote past, still obeying rules, traditions and procedures which obviously bear no relation any longer to the actual issues which confront the nation.

"We are not referring here to the constitutional issue which the president raised by his ill-advised threat. The most glaring defects in the present-day Congress are those which it has itself allowed to grow up by custom or inertia, and which it could quite easily cure by its own action.

"The committee system in its present form is unendurably ponderous and archaic. The power of investigation, which could be one of the most incisive tools of modern government, has been frittered away in reckless, uncontrolled and confidence-destroying headline hunts. Committee appointment by seniority has become a scandal. The utter unfitness, in times like these, of a Reynolds as chairman of Senate Military Affairs, a Walsh as chairman of Senate Naval Affairs, a Fish as ranking minority member of House Foreign Affairs, not only wrecks the efficiency of Congress as a governmental instrument but seriously interferes with its representative func-

Finally, there is the curious division of labor, sanctioned by hoary rules, which in effect compels the House to vote without argument and frees the Senate to argue without ever coming to a vote, gravely reducing the dignity and effectiveness of both chambers. These are desperate times, which are trying not only the souls of men but the adequacy of their institutions: and there is no doubt that the Congress, living as it has been in outworn habits and rules, has been dangerously losing ground in that trial. Dangerously, because there is no thoughtful citizen who does not want a powerful and competent legislative branch. But if we are to have one, the Congress itself must first of all look within its own

How can that introspection best be brought about? Certainly the existing membership has been long on trial and found wanting. The obvious answer is the Injection of new blood and new brains into the weak, vascillating, partisan-minded and timorous membership. That, if anything, ought to give the necessary impetus for bringing about the obvious reforms to which the Herald Tribune so unerringly

### A Fine Contribution To the War Program

IT REPRESENTED "AMERICA AT ITS BEST" wrote the News reporter who "covered" the scrap metal collection carried out here Sunday.

That was a fitting characterization. People rallied to the call with an impressively patriotic willingness and enthusiasm. In consequence, 251 loads of scrap were sollected and that is a splendid contribution to the war program in view of the metals shortage. The warmest of praise is due all the

volunteers who did the principal work in furnishing trucks and manpower for the drive, which was so well organized and directed under the leadership of W. Donald Smith. But others deserve equal praise as citizens generally bent their backs to the task, even the youngsters and the elders who saw opportunity to do something in the war effort that they are by circumstances prevented from doing in active military work. And the spirit of sacrifice was frequently shown in the surrender of silver and other mementoes having both intrinsic

and sentimental value to owners. The people of Cumberland did themselves proud, indeed. But it was to be expeeted and it only goes to show what can be done when the people know what is wanted and just how they can fulfill a want. Yes, it was a real demonstration of "America at its best." It also demonstrated the value of competent leadership and efficient planning.

### What Congress Should Do

WHAT Congress should do, in reply to the demand made upon it by the president respecting needed inflation curbs, is to enact a law providing an overall ceiling for

But Congress appears to be too spineless to do that, albeit it claims credit for having tried to do it in the past only to be thwarted by presidential direction. Therein it again reverted to spinelessness.

Speaker Rayburn and Representative McCormack, majority floor leader of the House, appear to be jamming through a resolution granting the executive authority to exercise the identical powers some of its members have complained President Roosevelt is trying to take away from them.

In other words, that would be just another case of passing the buck back to the White House.

What is needed in this crisis is decisive, all-out action. It should be action through law and not through dictatorial executive decree. We have already had too much government by men in place of government

### Yes, It Is Needed Now

A CHARLEY MICHELSON EDITORIAL in the Hagerstown Daily Mail suggests that a G. O. P. Congress is not needed.

Well, considering the notorious buckpassing of the body, its inability to enact a fair and simplified tax measure, the loss of legislative prerogative to pressure groups and other organized lobbyists, the failure to co-ordinate and reduce overswollen governmental functions, the stultifying position into which the body has been placed by executive threat and the Washington mess in general, the admonition is ridiculous.

If ever a G. O. P. Congress was needed to provide a watchful, healthful and effective opposition for the remedy of these and multitudinous other things, it certainly is

Chess, we read, is unpopular in the Army camps. Johnny Doughboy, raring to go, has no time for a game that consists solely of watchful waiting.

Whiskers, says a newspaper item, may stage a comeback, but the wise man will hesitate before launching a mustache cup

Osaka, Japan, according to Factographs, has some of the world's most magnificent hotels. But not for long.

Walking, we are told, is the healthiest of exercises. But not between curbstones.

### 'Kids''. Framed? By MARSHALL MASLIN

I was standing right there when the accident happened.

Two cars going in the same direction came together with a crash. One had a front fender dented and a running board broken: the other had a smashed radfator and lights.

A boy was in one car, a skinny kid with a pale face and an impudent nose. A middle-aged man was the other driver; he had a red face and a stick-out jaw.

The man got out of his car and began to give the boy the dickens. He abused him up and down and here and there and told him he had no right to be driving a car. The

boy started several times to say something but the older man wouldn't let the boy talk. He was writing down the boy's name and his license number just as a policeman came along. When the policeman heard all about the

accident from the middle-aged man, he too began to soold the kid in the car. The kid, it seemed, didn't have ANY friends. Perhaps he'd been in trouble before. It may have been his father's ear he was driving. He knew he was in a jam and he didn't say much. I stood there and took it all in, beiling.

The policeman said something about witnesses. The man saw me standing there and eaught my eye. He said to the policeman: "This gentleman can tell you just how it happened." So the spotlight was on me and I was glad of it. The man with the stick-out jaw had asked me to talk and I was ready.

"It was entirely your fault," I said. "You came down the right side of the street and you made a left turn right in the middle of a business block and didn't even put out your hand. The kid may have been going a trifle too fast, but outside of that he wasn't to blame at all." The red-faced man began to stutter. The policeman said a few choice words. The kid gulped and grinned and said thanks to me. He hadn't expected a break like that, . . . I hadn't wanted to get mixed up in the squabble, because it might mean going to court and testifying and I didn't want to do that. But what could I do? The boy was getting the worst of

But I've wondered many a time since then if a lot of youngsters who get into trouble aren't 'framed" in just that way-because an older man complains, because all kids are supposed to be wild and reckless, and because no one was there to throw a little truth into the situation,

it and somebody had to give him a square deal.

### Law by FDR Seen Worse for Unions Than Legislation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-President Roosevelt made a law last week. It takes effect on October 1 and regulates all "premium and



overtime wage compensation on work relating to the prosecution of the war." Usually Congress makes the The constitution says so but Mr. Roosevelt

is adopting the view that in wartime he can make certain laws. The other day he asked Congress to pass a law regulating farm prices and said if it wasn't passed by October 1 he would act anyhow. In the case of overtime pay, however, Congress has manifested a desire to act. Bills were introduced two years ago. Committees considered them but the administration squeiched all attempts to legislate on the length of the work week or overtime pay.

The issuance of the executive order on overtime pay comes about as a direct result of the President's mistake in not letting Congress legislate. Mr. Roosevelt thought he could handle the matter by cooperation with the heads of the A. F. OF L. and the C. I. O. They gave him "no-strike" pledges and he worked out a formula for handling overtime and premium pay. He relied on the unions to fellow his set of principles. But a big machinists union in the A. F. OF L. won an election in a large plant by promising premium pay in violation of the president's formula, Consequently a rival C. I. O. union -the big auto workers organization -passed resolutions indignantly demanding that an executive order be issued by the president putting all premium and overtime pay on a uniform basis or else the C. I. O. union would feel free to strike.

### In Embarrassing Situation

Mr. Roosevelt discovered himself in the embarrassing position of being compelled to find some way to enforce a voluntary agreement entered into between him and the unions. If he ignored the demands by the auto workers, the no-strike pledge might be violated and the justification offered would be his refusal to make all unions toe the mark on overtime pay.

So the president, in order to extricate himself from one dilemma, created another. The labor unions generally cannot be happy about it. For the executive order plainly upsets all existing contracts and the order flatly says these must be set aside if they conflict with the president's stipulation on overtime and premium pay.

It is something new for labor unions to find that by a stroke of the pen, the president of the United States can cancel all labor union contracts made after long and patient processes of collective bargain ing. But the unions say they didn't want legislation so now they are getting something worse for them

### Up for Two Years

It wouldn't be so disturbing if the executive orders were drafted and completed the way laws are made—that is after all interested parties have had a chance for a hearing and for conference with the persons drafting the measure, to say nothing of public debate so that the citizens affected may know what's going on. It is being argued as an excuse that there isn't time to do this in war. The answer is that the problem of overtime and premium pay has now for more than two years been before Congress as a proper subject for legislation by the representatives of the people-both the unorganized and organized workers of America. But the president said in effect "no, I'll handle it"-and Congress abdicated its responsibility Now all the difficulties of trying

to make more laws and rules grow-

### WAR PRODUCTION CHIEF



Benjamin F. Fairless

The United States Steel Corporation, under the leadership of its president, Benjamin F. Fairless, has performed a long and arduous task in the conversion of its activities from peace-time production to production for war.

Chiefly, this has meant steppedup production at certain plants, for other war plants need steel in various shapes and of varying quality to turn out the finished weap-

United States Steel, however, not only is continuing this activity, but also is engaged in the manufacture of many different types of war supplies, although the list cannot be made a matter of public informa-



### Sweeping Changes in War Management Are Seen Prompted by Rubber Report

ing out of the new executive order will create new problems. Thus twenty-four hours after the latest order came from the White House, the War Labor Board issued a "directive" denying double-time payment for certain swing shifts even on the "seventh day" which the president had said would permit double-time pay. The board also added a seventh holiday-Washington's birthday-to the president's list of six holidays. Maybe this was just a case of crossed wires. Also it isn't clear yet whether the wage and hour division in the department of Labor or the War Labor Board is to administer and interpret the rules when disputes arise.

### Many Hazy Points

There are plenty of uninterpreted points. What is or is not "work related to the prosecution of the war?" Who is to decide? What about existing cost-plus contracts and negotiated price contracts? Are they to be reopened to allow for the added costs? The only holidays named in the executive order which time and a half can be paid are New Year's day, Fourth of July, Labor day, Thanksgiving Christmas day and "either Memorial day or one other such holiday of greater local importance."

Does this mean that only "straight time" can be paid now for a fortyhour work week that includes Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Armistice day, election day, St. Patrick's day, which holidays are specifically covered by time and a half payments in existing union contracts? Maybe Congress now will decide to legislate after all. Otherwise a dangerous precedent of lawmaking on wages and hours by the executive alone will be created that may last long after the end of the

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### A Forestry Problem

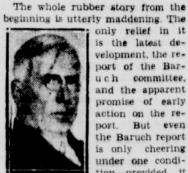
From the Christian

The federal government may have to regulate and supervise all the timber lands of the United States unless the benefits of conservation practices of the past few decades are to be lost. So much has been written and said regarding metals that the average citizen is unaware of the gigantic role lumber is playing in the present crisis. Recent reports from the depart-

ment of Commerce show that while unplanned strip cutting has been increasing, the amount of wood needed for essential military and civilian uses is not being produced.

The department of Commerce report states the lumber stockpile is at a record low figure of 5,235,000,000 board feet. This year's consumption needs about 38,000,000,000 feet, and present indications are that some 37,000,000,000 feet will be harvested. The army, navy, and merchant marine will need 11,006,000,000 feet

With prices for all kinds of lumber rising, private woodland owners are tempted to cut their areas closely. Federal and state conservation agencies are justifiably concerned over the situation. Accepted forestry methods will enable timber operators to harvest the necessary crop in the emergency and at the sametime assure a crop for the future. Forest owners would do well to consult forestry officials first.



promise of early action on the report. But even the Baruch report is only cheering under one condition-provided it

Mark Sullivan inaugurates a a sweeping change in the spirit in which our whole management of the war is conducted.

Our deprivation of rubber is as great a disaster-in the sheer military sense-as Pearl Harbor. Of the two, the former is the more humiliating. Our disaster at Pearl Harbor was due to sudden surprise by the enemy. Our lack of rubber is due to our own unforgivable negligence, prolonged over many months.

I find myself saying "we" and "our". I think I do this in some vague reluctance to place so tragic a blame on individuals. But it is not a thing that all of us were responsible for. The possibility was on the persons conducting our government.

Go back to the beginning. We knew we were likely to have war with Japan. In August, 1941, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill talked about it, how soon it would come. Mr. Roosevelt said to Mr. Churchill, "I think I can baby them (the Japanese) along for three months." Three months later, November 26, 1941, we sent a note to Japan, while not formally an ultimatum, had, in the circumstances, the spirit of one. We know that our note, coupled with the circumstances, was likely to bring war. Our naval vessels in the Pacific were warned that war was likely.

### Should Have Been Sure

stances, called for; it was proper to send-some time. But it ought never to have been sent until after we had satisfied ourselves about our rubber supply. We ought to have been absolutely certain of one of two things-either that we could beat Japan quickly, or that we were prepared about rubber. Since we could not be sure of the former, we ought to have made more of the latter. As an absolute necessity, preliminary to war with Japan, we ought either to have accumulated a several years' supply of natural rubber, or to have had synthetic rubber factories ready to operate at the touch of a button, Failure to do either will stand as one of the gravest negligences in

That note was, in the circum-

Even after December 7, after we were at war with Japan, we still did not act. We ought to have been busy about synthetic rubber on December 8. For weeks we continued negligent. The reason was perhans the same that had led us into negligence before. We relied upon "maybe". We thought that Japan could not take Malaya from Britain, or the East Indies from the Dutch. That was one of the most disastrous military misjudgments in history. When Japan took both, when Japan had possession of the source of 95 per cent of our rubber, we had to admit the misjudgment.

Finger Pointing and Buck Passing

When the appalling condition was realized, there followed a period of bushels.

finger-pointing, more or less mutual, at and among individuals in the administration. From them, there was attempted shifting of blame to various persons or interests, some outside the country. There were vague charges that some British and Dutch owners of rubber plantations had been unwilling to sell

us an ample supply; that other foreign interests were unwilling to to tell them. see us build up a synthetic rubber industry. It was charged that American corporations were to blame, because of patents they owned, or because of membership they had in international cartels.

As if that sort of excuse mattered. There was but one thing that Brown's analysis of the Senate sitmattered, really. We ought to have had rubber. To get rubber was the The rubber was not got.

### Even after the disaster was pub-Roosevelt's hands.

licly realized, there was a disposition to minimize it-partly because the magnitude was too great to be readily grasped: partly, perhaps, from natural reluctance to admit so devastating a calamity. Contradictory statements were made about essential figures-how much rubber we had on hand, how much was needed, how much could be reclaimed from old rubber. President Roosevelt at one press conference implied there would be no serious deprivations; at another, said he did not know the facts and was unable to find out.

But it was clear that whatever the facts, they were very grim. There followed weeks of controversy about how to make synthetic rubber whether from petroleum or from alcohol with charges and counter charges of bias on the part of persons in the administration,

### Not Sound Practice

Contradictions Rife

All that consumed the spring and early summer. It ended with passage by Congress of an act, taking the rubber situation out of the hands of the persons whom President Roosevelt had appointed, and setting up another authority. This, President Roosevelt wanted to veto - with some reason, for it was not sound administratice practice. To justify his veto he at the same time set up the Baruch committee, to get the facts and make recommendations.

By that, we were at last on the right track. But that was the first week in August-eight months after Pearl Harbor.

(The quotation of President Roosevelt's words above is from "How War Came," by Messrs. Lindley and Davis.)

### Factographs

in the state of New York during 1941 totaled \$13.854 million, greatly in excess of any other state, the department of Commerce reports.

Income payments to individuals

There are 140 daily newspapers in Canada, having a combined circulation of more than 2,341,000.

The only two species of alligators in the world are native to Florida and China.

Slavery was abolished in New York state by the legislature of 1827.

Canada's production of flax in 1941 was approximately 6,500,000

### Rayburn Plan Is For Negotiation, Paul Mallon Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-This scrap between Congress and Mr. Roosevelt, over the extent of pow-

ers to be granted him to stop farm prices, is popularly called a fight but comes more accurately under the head of jock-Where Mr. R stood in his mes

sage everyone knows. He want

ed power to halt agricultural prices just about where they are, a little ahead for some, but he did not say anything about wages, except that he would stop those in his own way-better than he has so far, no

Then his congressional manipulator, Speaker Sam Rayburn, an nounced with one foot on the White House steps, that what the president expected to get was "a broad, general resolution" letting him do

about anything he wanted to do. Rayburn might have hoped to get such a resolution through the House but not through the iron dukes of the farm bloc in the Senate.

Leaders need not pay much attention to detailed objections in the House, when their main purpose cannot be successfully challenged. They just adopted a rule barring any corrective amendments to their proposition, forcing every-

one to vote either "yes" or "no". But they cannot stop either amendments or discussion in the Senate, as Rayburn well knew.

### Purely Dictatorial

The proposal he offered was purely dictatorial in nature-another blank check grant of authority to the executive. But as both he and the president knew at the time they could not get it through, any commentator must assume they of fered it for the purpose of negotia-

Mr. Roosevelt seems never to be fearful that someone will call him a dictator. He is not self-conscious on that subject. Often-but generally in indirect ways like this-he has asked for legislative grants which really encouraged anyone to shout dictator at him.

Both he and Rayburn knew this time they were asking for something they could not get, because their own trusted aide, Senator Prentiss Brown, of Michigan, had canvassed the Senate, and was able

Brown's warnings, first private and then public, was that any resolution, in order to pass, must contain a specific directive to Mr Roosevelt to stop wages as well as farm prices-not just leaving it all up to him. Democratic senators Tom Connally and Harry Byrd agreed

uation was correct. Unless a compromise on this basi was effected beforehand, there was every reason to expect the farm bloc would try to offer some new definition of parity, and further tie Mr.

### Real Fight Likely

A real fight, instead of a sham one like this, would then ensue Mr Roosevelt would be forced to act on his own authority, and democratic processes would again be de-

The whole fray, therefore, has the character of political maneuvering between Mr. Roosevelt and the farm bloc to get as much out of each other as they can. The compromise is as much as he could expect to get. It is all he will get.

The sham battle also tends to keep out of the debate the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has not acted against inflation with any real strength up to now. While he tried to blame Congress for his failure (and theirs). everyone knows the facts of the matter too well to even warrant

debate on that subject. The truth is the administration openly opposed anti-inflationary freezing-hard freezing-at the begining when it should have been done. Its economists said they wanted to get wages and prices up a little, meaning of course, only

### union wages and farm prices. A New Deal Goal

You will recall this has long been a new deal goal, which never was reached through any of the artificial economic hokus-pokus, until the gigantic war expenditures came along, and accomplished it too well.

Even now, most of the big farm crops-the surplus crops- are not above the parity Mr. Roosevelt wants, and hence a further farm price advance is possible in some lines, unless freezing is done as of a recent date.

The record shows that when the original Henderson price legislation was up, and the Gore proposal for real price-wage freezing was offered in the House, the administra-

tion opposed and defeated it. Thus while the real question is whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to freeze hard enough to protect the people and the government against rising living and war costs, all the news and headlines have currently been pushed off into extraneous matters that obscure more embar-

rassing realities. The important thing is how many adroitely worded loopholes both Mr. Roosevelt and Congress will leave in their freezing when they finally get their icebox going.

### Morning Motto

Man must make the angels laugh. -CHARLES LAMB

Point cemetery.

At a recent meeting Chester J.

Bailey, home department, and C. A

The teachers of the Keyser schools

will hold a corn roast at Fred Bos-

Attorney and Mrs. Lester Reyn-

olds announce the birth of a daugh-

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quired are extra.

Edward A. Shaffer is foreman of the grand jury which will be in session about three days.

### Two Are Injured

ne grand jurors as they as- arily in a cabin at the Arnold Fil- bride, Ken Newton as the groom, ed today for the opening of ling station while engaged in paint- and Slim Bryant as the parson. September term of the Garrett ing at Vindex, was injured this morning when he started to enter a rest room. He struck a match to

ige Huster pointed out to the light his pipe which caused accu- Mrs. D. Edward Offutt, Oakland jurors their duties and re- mulated gas fumes to explode in the is at home under doctors' care and bilities and called their atten- rest room, blowing off the door and still in a very serious condition o various statues which were cutting a deep gash in his head. He Mrs. Offutt is the wife of the presi-

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### **Entertainers Return**

Slim Bryant and his Georgia Albert and Edward Hamilton. Wildcats, KDKA entertainers who Two persons were injured today in gave a benefit performance in Mt. Church School Elects accidents, one in Deer Park and the Lake last month, are returning by other in Oakland, Carl Root, 5, son request for another show with enof Mr. and Mrs. George Root, was tirely new features, on Friday, Sepstruck by an automobile on Alder tember 18, it has been announced.

street this afternoon by man identi- The entertainment is sponsored school. Others elected were C. C. fled only as Mr. VanDevanter, of West again by Oak Lodge No. 8, I. O. Compton, assistant superintendent; ing John Groves and other rela- Haught, of Buckhannon will be the Virginia, and suffered painful bruis- F., and will be held in the Bashford Martha Kiser, secretary, E. V. Roes to his head which were not amphitheater, Mt. Lake Park. The mig, treasurer; J. C. Sanders, adult big feature will be a swingbilly superintendent; Ethel Boyer, inter-Paul Kegg, 38, residing tempor- wedding with Loppy Bryant as the mediate; Mrs. C. A. Steiding, Jun-

dent of the Garrett National bank

### 21 Draftees Leave Keyser for Army Personals

Men Will Begin Training at Fort Hayes; 28 Will Get Physicals

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 14-Many a fall of rock. They were brought The only survivor is his sister. hundred people assembled at the to the Potomac Valley hospital. It railway station at noon today to was found that no bones were brosee twenty-one Mineral county ken but the men were badly bruised and Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of the which employees 102 men and promen leave for Fort Hayes to begin and had some abrasions.

and gave a concert lasting for more daughter in Potomac Valley hos- Rose Hill cemetery. than an hour, finishing with "The pital this morning Star Spangled Banner.

Tomorrow another twenty-eight selectees will go to Clarksburg for ington is spending some time here. Funeral services were conducted period averaged one for every 16,physical examination.

### Nutter Rites Held

the Potomac Valley hospital. The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Nutter was held at the home of her ter, Mrs. Lena Bowlby, have return- Mrs Fansler was born in Marion

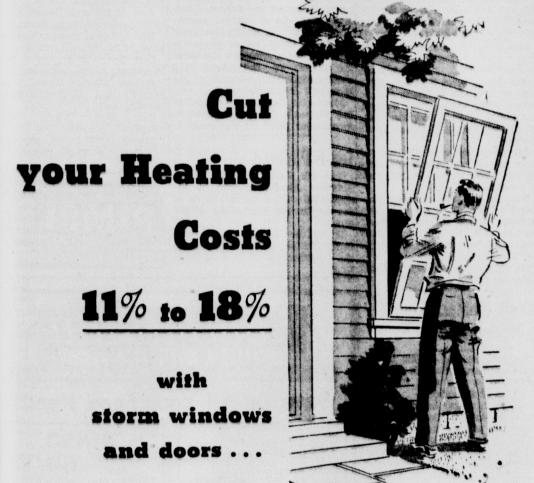
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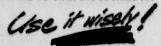
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factorily by simply insulating your house, protecting it against drafts and cold air. In a time when larger heating plants may be hard to get, this greater efficiency is desirable-besides saving you money and conserving fuel for our war industries.

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lowing children:

Miss Nancy Miller left yesterday attend Shepherd college this win- alization, draining, ditching and Joseph Cook returned yesterday

rangements are incomplete.

for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Turner, ed by the Harr Quarry. and children, Miss Mary Alice Ours The Kempton road is now comand Mrs. Goldie May, Broadwater, pleted with 2.6 miles of calcium Va., spent the weekend visiting rel- chlorite surface treatment.

Lewis Moomau and Paul Trenton left today for Morgantown, Red Cross Elects where they will enroll in West Vir- The Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of ginia university.

Fort Benning, Ga., who have been chairman of the county to succeed here visiting Mrs. E. V. Miller, left C. E. Hickerson at a meeting of the yesterday for Bluefield where they Red Cross workers of this county will visit Mrs. Harness's relatives held in Thomas last week. before going to Texas where Lieut. Other officers elected were Mrs. Harness will be stationed. B. F. Harris of Parsons, as vice-

ter and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roby. urer. Mrs. Ann McGill Shobe returned Miss Marie Hahn of Hambleton Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shobe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sions and of the service. on returned Saturday from Pitts- Production chairman for the Run grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bewman Thomas; disaster chairman, C. H.

required to be listed according to was treated in Oakland for cuts Rev. Edgar Barrick conducted the and son spent yesterday in Cumlaw. Miss Julia Miller left yesterday Thomas.

The pallbearers were nephews of for Elkins where she will attend Mrs. Nutter; John Moreland, Junior Davis and Elkins college this win-Johnson, Mora Lewis and William, ter. Misses Grace and Ruth Sites.

Compton was elected superintend-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Groves and ent of the First Methodist church

son, Ravena, Ohio, are here visit-

### **Funeral Services** ior; Mrs. Lyle Wilson, primary; Lillian Kirtley, beginners; Glenna Compton, cradleroll; Mrs. J. E. **Held in Pierce** For Stanley Sokal

ley's on New Creek Thursday eve- World War Veteran Dies at the Home of His Sister

PARSONS, Sept. 14 - Funeral Aubrey Wagoner, who was in- Sovuta, of Pierce, for her brother, bering and blasting practices, ade-

mine, Stanley Puffenbarger and Or- He had been a patient in the Vet- public by Dr. R. R. Saygers, direclands Rotruck were caught under eran's hospital for eighteen years, tor of the Bureau of Mines.

Davis-Thomas Presbyterian church duces about 575 tons of coal a day Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yentz, West- officiated at the services held at Dr. Saygers pointed out that this The Tri-Towns Band was on hand emport, announce the birth of a the home. Interment was in the mine produced 1.362 tons of coal

Mildred Douglas, daughter of the at the residence in Thomas, Satur- 000 tons of coal mined, with a de-Rev. J. Earle Douglas, Cumber- day afternoon for Mrs. Clarissa Jane crease in 1942 to one for every 16,000 land, underwent an operation in Fansier, 60, of Thomas who died at tons brought out of the ground her home of complications follow-Mrs. J. C. Sanders and her sis- ing a lingering illness.

son, Luther Nutter, Sunday after- ed from a visit with relatives in county, June 16, 1882 the daughter moon. The Rev. Pete Seleski and the Baltimore, and Culpepper, Va. They of Benjamin and Virginia Satterwere accompanied home by Mrs. field. She is survived by her hus-Virginia Hendrick, a sister of J. C. band, Grover Fansler, well known barber of Thomas and the follow-Yeoman and Mrs. Edward Bright ing sons and one daughter:

visited Mr. Bright's mother, Mrs. Miss Virginia Fansler, at home; J. H. A. Brown. Yeoman Bright re- Wilson Fansler, Thomas; Sgt turned to his duties in the naval Grover Cleveland Fansler, Jr., on reserve in Washington and Mrs. convoy duty with the United States Bright went to Romney to resume Navy; Lieut, Wilburn Fansler, her work as teacher in the high Drewfield, Fla., and Pvt. Bruce school.

Fansler, Fort McCielland, Ala. One grandchild. Eleanor Judith Fansler also survives.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Thomas J. Satterfield, David Satterfield and Benjamin Satterfield, Elk-In Petersburg ins; Mark Satterfield, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. H. L. Nye, Mrs. Lydia Keesling, and Mrs. Floyd Mayo all of Elkins and Mrs. Walter Cline of Dunbar.

Retired Blacksmith Is The Rev. G. D. Watts of Elkins assisted by the Rev. William Casto. pastor of the Thomas Methodist church officiated. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 14 County Agent Named -Gus A. Smith, 69, Petersburg, was

The directors of the Tucker Counfound dead in bed this morning by ty Farm Bureau, a representative his widow, when she went to awak-Morgantown and a member of the Mr. Smith was a son of Mr. and Tucker county court met this week Mrs. G. A. Smith, Martin, and is and appointed Alton Anderson as survived my his widow, and the fol- county agent for Tucker county to succeed Arnett L. Kidd, who left Robert Smith, Washington, D. C.; succeed Miles and the United Austin Smith, Petersburg, and States Army. Ernest Smith, Keyser, W. Va.; one brother, Clinton Smith, Keyser, and

### Road Work To Start

Mr. Smith was a blacksmith in Forest Armentrout, superintend-Martin for a number of years before ent of the State Road Commission moving to Petersburg. Funeral ar- of Tucker County stated today that the set-up is completed and work will start, Friday, on four miles of a secondary road running Parallel

to State Route, 32, in Canaan Valley. The project calls for a road, fourfor Sherherdstown, where she will teen feet wide, with a two inch stabclearing of the right-of-way.

The crew of forty men that have from Memorial hospital, Cumber- completed the 2.6 miles of road at land, where he had been a patient Kempton, will go the Canaan Valley job. The stone will be furnish-

the Davis-Thomas Presbyterian Lieut. Marshall Harness and wife, churches was elected as new county

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roby and son, chairman; Mrs. P. C. Clarke, Davis. Fairmont, spent the weekend here as county secretary and C. W visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Feas- Minear of Parsons as county treas-

vesterday from Moorefield, where was elected as Junior Red Cross she spent the past week visiting chairman and will select her own county workers form each branch

burgh and have taken an apartment county will be Mrs. J. D. D. Duncan in the home of Mrs. Nora Yutzy, of Thomas; chairman of Home Mr. Sions is principal at Johnson Nursing, Mrs. Marie Pell of Davis: chairman of first aid, Ray Pase of Miss Lee Anna Deadrick left to- Thomas; chairman of nutrition, day for Harrisonburg, Va., where Miss Eilene McDaniels, Parsons; she will attend Madison college. roll call chairman, D. H. Kite, of



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### Clubs To Meet

Miss Marie Hahn, president of the Pansy; Robert Day, Arthur; Melvin Parsons Women's club, stated that Cassady and Miss Francis Thomp- a joint meeting of the Quoda club. son left today for Keyser where the Parsons English club and the they will enroll in Potomac State Women's club will be held in the New Town Hall, Friday evening. September 25.

The district president, Mrs.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Winona Dumire, of the Women's club; Mrs. Ralph Wimer, of the English club and Mrs. H. Dale Ridgeway of the Quoda club.

### Attends Forest School

E. B. Olson, dispatcher for Christ District, and Ranger Ralph L. Rowland, of Parsons, attended a Forest Service Fire Training school in Marlington last week. They were accompanied by John F. King, of

### Mine Gets Citation

Operating for more than a decade without a fatal accident, the No services were conducted Sunday 38 mine of the Davis Coal and Coke afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe company at Benbush, has safe timjured Friday at the West Virginia Stanley Sokal, 53 who died last quate ventilation, good haulage Pulp and Paper Mill, is recovering week of complications. equipment and extensive training of Mr. Sokal was born in Poland, workers in first aid, and Mine Res-While at work this morning in but came to this country years ago, cue work, according to the report the Mount Storm Coal company's and fought in the World war 1, of a Federal Mine Instructor made

> Additional safety practices were Blue Ridge Post, 22 of Thomas listed by the Inspector who paid a from 1931 to date without the loss of a life, of which the mine re-

Miss Beulah B. Kelley who is employed with the navy in wash- Mrs. Grover Fansler Dies fatal accidents during the same

Only those automotive vehicles More than 7,000,600 pounds of chairman, Miss Frances Doak of having essential uses are permitted sugar worth over \$400,000 is bought to operate in Italy at present, the each week to satisfy the sweet tooths

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### Sgt. F. Robert Landis Weds Fall Activities Baltimore Girl in W. Va.

### Takes Miss Mary Jane Edwards as Bride in Sacred Heart Church

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Jane Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Baltimore, and Sgt. F. Robert Landis, 107 North Johnon street, Cumberland, son of the Mr. and Mrs. H. Raleigh Lan-

a Nuptial Mass, September 10, in the Sacred Heart church Charleston, W. Va., with the Rev. Boniface Weckman, O.F.M., former pastor of the bridegroom here, officiating.

The bride completed her high school course at Seton Hill convent, Baltimore. The bridegroom attended SS. Peter and Paul school and LaSalle, this city, and gradu-Joseph's Military Academy, Hays, Kans. Since the his home with his aunts, Mrs. Joseph A. Birmingham and Miss Katherine M. Lippold, this city.

After the wedding ceremony Mr and Mrs. Landis motored to Florida to the adjutant general's office, at Camp Blanding.

### **NUTRITION COURSE** IS BEING GIVEN HERE THIS WEEK

Registrations may be made until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning fo the Standard Red Cross nutrition course being given by Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer, yesterday, tomorrow and Friday from 10 o'clock until noon, at the Girl Scout little house 72 Greens street. Anyone who missed yesterday's class will have the opportunity to make it up at

The nutrition course covers newer knowledge of food including purchase, selection, storage, use i diet, and the new national nutrition program. At the completion of the twenty hour course a standard Red Cross certificate will be The course will be followed by

given by Mrs. Kremer, and includes twenty hours of class. All who complete both courses will be eligible to be supervisors of

### Hairdressers Elect Mrs. Critzman President

Miss Nyna Fey, Frederick street.

Clarabelle Colomy, first vice-president; Mrs. Lucy Dreyer, lev Sleemen, William Levit Andrews. Fed, white and blue candles.

Conway, Thornton Cooper, John J. Other guests included Mrs. Robert Leroy Critchfield, Mrs. Neille Willam FROSTBURG

GROUP WILL MEET Leroy Critchfield, Mrs. Neille William FROSTBURG

Association was discussed and Neal Praley of Oakland. unanimously accepted as being a reat asset to the profession.

The large group attending the Personals great asset to the profession.

meeting included representative members from the Tri-towns.

### **Events** in Brief

The Executive Committee of the Raymond Yutzy, newly elected rington, The Dingle. president, presiding.

its regular meeting at 8:15 o'clock this evening is the parish hall.

tomorrow evening in the church the where she will enter Barnard col- B.I.U. Gives Party tomorrow evening in the church. Interested persons are invited to lege. apply for admission to the choir.

The Solar Bowling League will open its full season at 7:30 o'clock is the delegate from the local lodge. First Baptist church held a birththis evening at the SS. Peter and will leave tomorrow for Braddock Herpich, last evening at the church,

### **Boy Scout Executive** Attends Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Laler. Falls, Pa., where the former will at-Mr. Lalor is scout executive of Po-

Mr. and Mrs. Lalor plan to return to Cumberland on Thursday,

### Torbet Is Elected **Kiwanis Director**

Cumberland Kiwanis Club recently Mrs. Matthew J. Grohe has re- his father, William C. Wisegarber, elected Stanley Torbet a director to turned to her home in Chillicothe, Sr., 614 Oldtown road. fill the vacancy caused by the re- O., after visiting relatives two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wray and their signation of W. Earle Cobey who

### Big Pumpkin

pumpkin weighing seventy- Heights.

### MISS AMERICA 1942



beauty pageant chose Jo-Carroll Mrs. Onion listed the fellowing:

Local Officials **Guests at Dinner** In Garrett County

### Entertains at His Deep Creek Lake Cabin

A number of local officials were in a standard canteen course also to be

lake and made a tour of the I've Seen" by Clarence White.

Mrs. Irene Critzman was elected and James Holmes, Charles N. Wil- is the Evening." and the "Star Lewis R. Carter and Joseph Levine, ing, Cumberland Group Study cl ers Association at the meeting held Johnson, Clerk to the County Comlast evening at the beauty shop of Miss Nyna Fey Frederick street.

missioners James Stevenson, Clerk decorated with fall flowers and a CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Other officers elected were Mrs. torney Morgan C. Harris, James A. red, white and blue candles. secretary and Mrs. Ethel Snyder, ley Sleeman, William Izatt, Andrew James Weir Kirk, Miss Mildred treasurer.

G. Bender, Paul M. Fletcher, City Twigg, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs.

Miss Patricia Brett, daughter of The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett, 220 Wash- holt, Miss Dorothy Willison. 7:30 o'clock October 12, at Mrs. ington street, and Miss Florence Dreyer's shop, South Liberty street. Nevy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebree, Mrs. Herbert Loar, Mrs. will be appointed. Ralph Nevy, 779 Fayette street, will Evelyn Covington, Mrs. Eleanor Utt. leave today for Emmitsburg, to attend St. Joseph's college.

The First Presbyterian church and Mrs. Hugo Keller, LaVale, will

George H. Keifer is attending the For Mrs. Herpich state convention of the Pythian Lodge, being held in Baltimore. He | The Baptist Training Union of the

Heights to attend the funeral of her Bedford street. A program of stunts uncle, Thomas Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Campbell and ment daughter, Barbara Ann; Mrs. Ma- Attending besides the honor guest Seebert, W. Va.

Miss Helen Kerber has returned to Washington after visiting at the Hundred and Second Cavalry, Fort home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ker- Jackson, S. C., is visiting his wife, ber, 501 Fayette street.

with Mrs. Robbins and baby, Hen- ham, 675 Fagette street, dricks Field, Fla., are visiting their William C. Wisegarber, Jr., Naval parents in Ridgeley and Fort Ashby, Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Warren H. Eyler, Pharmacist son, Karl Wray, LaVale, visited Va., has been visiting his mother, also visited in Boston and New York. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Eyler, Park Frank L. "Sonny" Wilson, fireman

seven pounds was raised this year Cpl. Joseph H. Cunningham, a delphia, is visiting his parents, Mr. on the Deedley farm, Grantsville, by member of the administrative staff and Mrs. F. L. Wilson, 24 Blackiston at regimental headquarters, One avenue Marieside.

Are Discussed At Club Meeting

Mrs. G. Franklin, of Baltimore, Speaks at Music and Arts Club

Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, Baltinore, congratulated the Music and

Maryland Federation, was honor ruest at the dinner held last eveactivities of the federation in out-

mer capital district president

Among the activities of the Mary land Federation during the summ Dennison, "Miss Texas," as Miss Conducting of Sunday morning America of 1942. She comes from services at Fort George G. Meade Tyler, Texas, is 18 years old, five the Red Cross auditorium, Baltift. five in. tall, and weighs 118 more, for the coast guards and a pounds. She is shown standing be- Aberdeen Proving Grounds; pro side the trophy she was awarded curing artists for concerts; furnishfor winning first place in the con- ing reading and writing rooms; giving 140 victrola records to the Merchant Marines, who are not permitted to have radios; assisting the American Legion in collecting old ecordings; conducting a talent bureau, which is on duty seven days a week, and purchasing three

She urged the local club to fol-Marshall "Cuz" Pressman and the past as this is, she degran at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening council to prepare an students of the past as this is, she degran at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening council to prepare an students of the past as this is, she degran at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening council to prepare an students of the past as this is, she degran at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening council to prepare an students of the bride, at a milest she was a milest she will be Mr. and Mrs. Porter D. Colbe immediately useful in the war tables. and it will assist them to keep a Club

chairman, introduced Wilton Syckes Camp Lee, Va., September 19. guests last evening at a dinner party Patricia Doerner at the piano. His Northern Division manager, will be lins, Mrs. Donald Lacoss and Mrs. given by Marshall "Cuz" Pressman, selections included "The Deluge," the principal speaker and will be James Warden at 7 o'clock Thursat his Deep Creek Lake cabin, in Saint-Saens; "Liebesfreud," Kries- introduced by William G. Blough, day evening at Mrs. Lacoss's resihonor of Sheriff Lucian Radeliffe ler; "Deep River," arrangement by president of the club, who will also dence, 1025 Braddock road. Prior to the dinner, the party Dinicu-Heifetz. As an encore he talke will be given by other mem went on a motor boat cruise of the played "Nobody Knows the Trouble bers of the staff.

Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe, Deputy Onion directing the group singing Frank T.

The ball room and tables were

son, Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Mrs. M. votional service. Monroe MacKenzie, Mrs. Anthony Bollino, Mrs. Samuel T. Weather- during October will be made and a Rebekah Lodges

Thomas, Mrs. Lillian Stuart, Miss First Lieut, Francis R. Torring- Elizabeth Lowndes, Mrs. Kenneth Tomorrow in YMCA ton, of the Eighteenth Field Artil- Beck, Mrs. William A. Eisenberger.

Trinity Lutheran church will hold by Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. John S. Cook, county presistructions held by Mrs. Bertha streptococcus infection after the Mrs. Richard E. Wood, Mrs. Thor- dent, will install the officers for the Hughes, Baltimore, who is a past Miss Alice Keller, daughter of Mr. Betty Wilson and Charles Gover, lead the devotions.

Mrs. Leona Pullin, Estelle street, day party in honor of Mrs. DeMarius and games featured the entertain-

rion Hoffman, Mrs. Lenora Doerner, were the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W Mary Ann, have returned from Saylor, Miss Orpha Boggs, Mrs. Frederick, where they visited Sister Leona Pullin, Mrs. Gladys Gannon, of LaVale, have gone to Buck Hill Mary Anne Fochtman, at the Visi- Miss Grace Cassen, Mrs. Mabel Mat-Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Steele, Grand lick, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Jestend the Region No. 3. Boy Scouts View apartments, and Miss Grace sie Flake, Mrs. Janet Matlick, Mrs. of America, executives' conference. Sensabaugh, Brookfield avenue, are Barbara Rexroad, Mrs. Wilma Alvisiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Feeren, derton, Jesse Judy, Harold Scott, Steven Goggin and Frank Gannon.

307 Bellevue Heights, and his par-Tech. Sgt. Frank B. Robbins, Jr., ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cunning-

entered the navy several weeks ago. Mate, third class, stationed at the their other son, Lt. Albert Wray, at U. S. Naval hospital, Portsmouth, Fort Devens, Mass., for several days.

first class, U. S. Navy Yard, Phila-



CLOTHES FOR BABY - Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 5 are shown presenting to Miss Jeanette Bonig, secretary of the Baby Welfare Society, a member agency of the Community Chest, baby's layettes made as part of a troop project. Shown in the front row, (left to right,) are Miss Bonig, Doris Jean Robison, Ellen Newnam, Barbara Coleman and Shirley Lou Nichols. In the back row are (left to right) Elaine Symons, Ruth Rinker and Mrs. Ruth Andrews, troop leader.

### Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller Miss Ann Smith To Give Supper for Guests Will Be Upper Class Advisor Will Entertain Mr. and

### Leon Langan Will Be Honor Guest at **Dinner Tomorrow**

### Agent of Eureka-Maryland Assurance Corporation To Enter Army

nore normal life to continue every Langan, an agent of the com-United States Army, will leave for Miss Charlotte Collins

Heifetz; and "Hora Staccoto," be toastmaster for the dinner. Short

Other guests will be M. J. Shaf fer, superintendent; L. Beall, G. Meet This Evening participating included: The program closed with Mrs. ents; Miss Vera O. Gurley, cashier; W. Murray, assistant superintend-Sheriff David M. Steele, County of the old familiar songs, including. Stitcher, J. G. Pfaff, John P. Cain, Bankers Association, Group No. 1, Commissioners Simeon W. Green "Seeing Nellie Home," "How Lovely Homes, Charles N. Wil- is the Evening," and the "Star Frank Kelly, Howard W. McCray, and the American Institute of Bank-

The Allegany County Christian entertainment will be comedy skit, test and are eligible to receive the street, extended, the Dingle, Brad-The advantages of being a mem- Commissioner William J. Edwards Henry C. Swearingen, Mrs. Mar- Endeavor Union will meet at 7:30 "Courted Out of Court." ber of the National Hairdressers and Garrett county States Attorney guerite W. Richards, Mrs. Duke W. o'clock this evening in the Con-Burger, Mrs. William F. Keller, gregational church, Bowery street, Marty Flynn and his Society Ramb-Mrs. Richard Trevaskis, Mrs. Ernest Frostburg. The senior society of lers will play for the dancing fol-McCollough, Mrs. Maurice Matte- the host church will direct the de- lowing the dinner.

representative for the monthly Mrs. Mable S. Popp, Mrs. Dorothy "Christian Endeavor World," will To Meet Here

lery, Fort Sill, Okla., is home on a Mrs. J. Bestwick, Mrs. Howard Tay- The Women's Christian Temper- Lodge No 1, Cumberland; Ridge- pleted by several of the members, the members of the faculty of the East Side Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the school, with Mrs.

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Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly ley Lodge No. 3, Frostburg; Wildey and is visiting his parents of the incliners. In the members of the incliners of the incliner Miss Evelyn Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, 750 Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Golladay Mrs. Golladay

ner Smith, Mrs. A. C. Bright, Miss year and Mrs. E. W. Yates will president and state instructress of LaVale Mothers' Club

### Mrs. L. B. Dissinger and **Edward Niemann**

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miller will

residents of Cumberland. While ule this year, Miss Smith, who is member

lins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Wal- effort. who was inducted in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Schlief and given in cooperation with the Red Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, Mrs. George parents.

A picnic supper will be given in

be toastmaster.

bonds. There will also be impromptu recreation hall.

Adam Thompson Rebekah Lodge Adam Thompson Rebekah Lodge The troop has been divided into No. 1, will be host to the Rebekah three patrols and members of Pamorrow evening in Lonaconing.

Rebekah Assembly of Maryland.

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## Will Welcome Freshmen

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Week

tice and recreational leadership.

and for the third year was a mem-

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Disinger and Edward Niemann, of Uro'clock tomorrow evening at their Ellerslie road, will be one of the up- hymn. home, Martins Mountain. Fall perclass advisors who will welcome Mrs. C. W. Willison reviewed "The flowers will be used in the decora- the freshmen at Vassar college, Hour before Dawn," a story of an Mrs. Smith entertained the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this week,

The Booster Club of the Cumber- here Mr. Dissinger was a member majoring in zoology, will be expected Miss Maude A. Bean, county home the Maryland Federation and to land District of the Eureaka-Mary- of the faculty of Fort Hill high to register for one of the ten extra- demonstration agent, gave a short Air. They will arrive here keep scrap books to preserve a land Assurance Corporation is giv- school. He is now an instructor in curricular courses being offered this talk on canning and exhibited the day to visit their parents at record of the things in the present ing a dinner in honor of Leon Lan- engineering at Chanute Flying field, year by the student-faculty war new jars with clamps to conserve and the past as this is, she de- gan at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening Other guests tomorrow evening council to prepare all students to metal. She also demonstrated a kett and Mrs. Ernest Si

Pittsburgh, Pa., honor of the visitors by Mrs. Col- State Office of Civilian Defense, in- Hodges, Mrs. C. Guy Brengle, Mrs. Clerk Here ISSUES

### Bankers Will

at a semi-formal dinner-dance to IN CHILD CARE be held at 6:30 o'clock this evening

in America."

### To Meet Thursday

of questions.

Robison

The first meeting of the LaVale school Mothers club will be held from 1:30 to 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Alvin Storey extends a spe-

cial invitation to the mothers of new pupils to join the club. The topic of the meeting will be "Where School and Home Meet." and will be held in the form of a round table discussion on a group

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rie Nepa, York Run, Pa.

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ert C. Aman, 607 Hill Top drive

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Raymond Wilson

### Flower Arranging Jeannette Laura Smith B Contest Is Held By LaVale Women Waverly Terrace, announce marriage of their daughter,

### Mrs. Dudley Browne and Mrs. Howard Buchanan Share Honors

A flower arrangement contest was held by the LaVale Homemakers Washington, D. C., was ma club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. honor and Miss Smith's on Dudley Browne receiving the award tendant. Chester R. Wilmot for the taller flower arrangement, Air, served as Mr. Wilson's with a bouquet of large yellow shag- man gy dahlia in a green glass dish. Mrs. Howard Buchanan received the award for a low table decoration, length dress of Kelly gree with red roses and babysbreath in with brown accessories and

Mrs. Claude T. Jett, Mrs. Clarence was attired in a beige and Ort and Miss Maude A. Bean judg- green costume with brown ed the twenty-five arrangements en-

ed talks on flower arrangements year's graduating class of Fo was given by Roy T. Lottig.

Mrs. James A. Wheeler gave a history of the hymn, "The Heavens Are Declaring" and outlined the life of Bethoven, stressing how his erdeen. inspirations seemed to come from trips through the country in his from Fort Hill high school wi Miss Ann B. Smith, daughter of loneliness. At the conclusion of the ma, Ill., at a buffet supper at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith, talk the entire group sang the the football team. He is no

In addition to her academic sched- the war and the reactions of each Restaurant, Bel Air.

These courses, which are being Other members attending were evening at the home of the Cross, the United States Civil Ser- W. Barnard, Mrs. L. E. Daugherty vice Commission, and the New York Mrs. A. F. Happe, Mrs. Willis R. clude training as nurses' and child J. E. Ferrin, Mrs. William B. Lee care aides, in home nursing, first Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Marshall 13 Marriage Licenses aid, fire and gas defense, public and Miller, Miss Mary Brengle, Mrs business administration, office prac- Adam Comp, Mrs. J. C. Driver,

Mrs. F. F. Rodda. Last year Miss Smith won all the Mrs. George W. Brown, Mrs. E individual events she entered in the N. Screen, Mrs. J. V. Lloyd. The inter-collegiate swimming meet held visitors were Mrs. Jessie A. Cross, at the school; participated in the Mrs. Elizabeth Riggleman, Mrs. W. Yale Water Carnival at New Haven E. Davis and Mrs. C. E. Keller,

### EMMANUEL GUILD CIRCLES WILL BE CONSOLIDATED

at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country A test in child care was given at Neighborhood circles of the Em-Club. P. A. Laughlin, Barton, will the meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. manuel Episcopal church will be Ebron, Johnstown, Pa. 5 last evening at the troop room, consolidated under St. Mary's Guild Charles A. Piper will speak on war Centre Street Methodist church in order to aid in conserving gaso- Frund, Uniontown, Pa. line and rubber, Included in this speeches by various members. The The following children passed the guild are Gephart drive, Greene badge at the court of awards to be dock road and Mt. Royal avenue.

> tricia Phillips, Deloris Hamilton, members of the group for the open-Eleanor Hoffman, Elaine Symons, ing session of the season at 2 Josephine Sluga, Redhouse, Shella Doyle, Ellen Newnam, Ruth Jane Rinker, Diana Sitter, Joanne home, 957 Braddock road.

Moore, Emily Doyle, Jean Burkett, Lila Foster, Glenna Chapelle, Shir-the Women's Guild, will assist in Paul Her ley Chapelle, Joyce Fike and Doris formulating plans for the year.

Lodges of Zone 1 at 8 o'clock to- trol No. 3 gave a play, "Juliette Low The fall activities of St. Mary's Alumnae Association will be in-Zone 1 is composed of Colfax Work on a layette was also com- augurated with a tea in honor of

> the chairmanship of Miss Adelaide The program closed with taps and Hession.

### Joseph William Wagoner, Sp field, W. Va., Mary Magdalene near, Greenspring, W. Va. Troy Franklin Roberts, Jr., R. ley, W. Va., Betty Louise Robin Cumberland. Lora Wesley Sharon, Jr., Mar John Allen LaClair Alma George Haines, Arlene Cole ring, Cumberland. George William Hamilton

nelia Louise Oprisch, Akron, held within the next few weeks: Mrs. Albert W. Keight, leader of Reta Wiant, Sue Cunningham, Pa-St. Mary's Circle, will be hostess to garet Belle Hill, Altoona, Pa. Carl Leroy Miller, Olean, William Thomas Brown, S. nellsville, Pa., Margaret Alexa

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and go to work in their town

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ting along all right on his pay

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than once I've been con hard-hearted because n't give the would-be-feminomforters the addresses of ervice men, allegedly lonely whose letters appeared in

lumn. the Ninth Naval District, Lakes, Ill., warns "well-mean t misinformed" girls that all are not lonely. The come was addressed to "un-Juliets" who have been adg mail in such general terms a sailor with a lonely heart. Pity Postal Employes

Uncle Sam says that he has partment devoted to the regon of sailors with lonely and has neither time nor tion to go to the trouble of navy department points out nost sailors "contrary to popbelief, have relatives, friends weethearts who write them rly." and winds up the comation by saying, "Girls, have n the overworked postal em-

warnings from the Navy deent gives me a certain feeling hteousness when I refuse to s a go-between among cordents. No introductions, no ing of letters. Some of the we try to do in this column he following: Put ourselves in place of people writing and what we'd try to do under r circumstances.

Common-Sense Solution

re no sob-sister and believe

ngs; the bride's dress for an sponsibility. o send out budgets until the the Y. W. C. A. tment of Agriculture began rint bulletins about cooking is and lungs—but we Amerihaven't come to that yet! are a variety of other subhis column is glad to discuss. introducing lonely hearts is dly not up our alley.

Worried About Sister

Miss Fairfax: nineteen years old and problem is my younger sistwelve, about whom I'm much worried. She's intelt and good looking, and apolder than she is. I want to grow up to be a young instead of a roughneck.

nen I was her age I never out, had no friends and to learn everything the way - my mother never me anything. fifteen I started taking

of other people's children et a little money to buy es for school. I had to other peoples' clothes, to us by the church, and

### Slip Covers



by Laura Wheeler

your own slip covers to hide abby chair-to get the right note in a room-to fresher me. This pattern gives stepdirections for all types of and for sofas. Pattern 457 as step-by-step directions and ation for making slip covers;

al suggestions. eleven cents in coins for this to The Cumberland News. raft Department, 82 Eighth New York, N. Y. Write pattern number, your name

### ROMANCE IN "TISH"



Susan Peters and Richard Quine are the young lovers in M-G-M's to find out who would like comedy romance, "Tish," based in part on stories by Mary Roberts Rineeive a love letter from some hart. Also included in the cast of the film which starts Thursday at the own Juliet" of unknown age. Maryland theater are Marjorie Main, ZaSu Pitts and Aline MacMahon.

> I'll never forget what I went through. When I graduated from high school I had to buy everything with my own money except my shoes, which I borrowed

> My sister isn't a bit of help to me. I go out and earn the money to buy clothes for both of us, and when I come home the house is in the same disorder it was when I left. I want to teach her to be a good housekeeper. If you have a booklet on bringing up children, perhaps it will help me to train her to be of some use WAITING PATIENTLY.

ontrolling our own riparian father or mother. The Children's being on with the new. As you ap-If there's a common-sense Bureau of the department of Labor, parently hope for your wife's rewe believe, dig for it. If Washington, D. C., issues a bookproblem concerns a man in let on "Child Management." If affair with the enlisted man, why m, we get in touch with the you send ten cents to that address not wait until that period of deand Navy departments in they will be glad to forward a copy cision has expired before you take ington, and get official infor- of the pamphlet. A girl of 12 is any definite steps for divorce? too young to know the danger she we send our various leaf- incurs in running the streets wild such as who pays for what at and refusing to assume any re-

nal or formal wedding, and As you live near New York city oom's wedding finery. Among you might consult some of the there are also leaflets on agencies that have to do with child olics Anonymous, and sugges- welfare. The pastor of your church for suppers and parties. We might have helpful suggestions, or

She Is Uncertain

Dear Miss Fairfax: My girl friend and I have been going steady for three years, during which time we went many places together, and I also visited her at home, where I received a generous welcome. I love this girl and she has said she loves me.

I've always believed she loved me until recently, when I asked her to marry me. She hesitated and said she didn't want to marry now due to war condi-

know what she wants. Does this mean that she is losing interest in me? I feel my love for her is fading because she seems so indifferent about marriage. Shall I continue seeing her or quit and seek other companionship?

DISAPPOINTED.

Many girls share the same feelngs about war conditions as your girl friend. And who can blame them, with so many things to be considered in regard to the future? If you really love this girl, why not agree with her point of view? Besides, you know a woman's reputation about changing her mind. She' may say "no" one day and "yes" the next.

Deserted Home

Dear Miss Fairfax I've been married twelve years have the custody of my two little girls of 9 and 11. My wife left because she says she loves a man who is in the army, and whom she sees only when he's home on furlough, although they correspond regularly. She agrees to come back to me in three months if she feels that she can again love

me and not the other man, Our separation points more all the time toward a divorce. I love my wife, children and the home, but am very lonely for a woman's companionship. Do you think I should seek the friendship of other women to fill in the apparently hopeless future?

SINCERITY.

I'm a great believer in the pro-You do not mention having either verb off with the old love before turn after she has concluded her

Where Shall She Work?

Dear Miss Fairfax: My husband expects to enlist in the army in the near future. As I have a child of junior high age and am not so well myself. I must try to get a position. I have doctor bills to pay, house and car notes to meet. \* A soldier's allotment wouldn't cover all that.



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### Theaters Today

### One of Funniest Teams In Hollywood's History

when my husband leaves. But although they're very dear to me, I do like my home, and my husband says he would like me to be there waiting for him when he returns. Which one do vice examination in typewriting through side-splitting adventures marriage bonds rather than cellu-When you have taken the test and ranging from being treed by a tame loid. bassed, they will place you in a po- bear to being arrested by a game sition. A high school education is warden and spending a night in Farming Irksome not required, and at present, while jail.

there's a great need for typists and Showing for the last times today and tomorrow is Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You.'

### Cagneys Sorry To End Home Life of Cohans

Jimmy Cagney and his sister Jeanne Cagney, said a more or less solemn farewell to a happy home life on the set of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (now at the Strand theater) at the Warner Brothers studio, where they worked for many weeks. home life that was the cause of the sincerely serious moment, as Jeanne chickens. explained with a trace of tears in her eyes and voice. It was the If your husband is a skilled break-up of the Cohan home, which steel to produce a hard surface. worker, he will not be removed involved not only her famous from his job, nor will his rating be brother and herself but also Walter changed whether you take a de- Huston, playing Jimmy's father, Jerry Cohan, and Rosemary De-

Camp, playing Jimmy's mother,

These, together with Jimmy himself as George M. Cohan and his real sister Jeanne as his reel sister Josie Cohan, made up the tight little Warner Brothers' picture family of Cohans.

As one of these, Jeanne, a senti-One of the funniest comedy teams mentalist (as are all the Cagneys) in Hollywood's history comes to the regarded the imminent close of the Maryland theater commencing picture and disbandment of the Thursday in "Tish," based on Mary company with very real regret Roberts Rinehart's beloved fiction Screen family ties, she found, becharacter, with Marjorie Main as come quite genuine after the many the redoubtable spinster Letitia weeks of working together in a pic Carberry, aided in laughmaking by ture, and the inevitable break-up Apply to your postmaster for ap- ZaSu Pitts and Aline MacMahon, becomes almost as sad as though plication blanks to take a Civil Ser. The three feminine musketeers go the relationships were of blood and

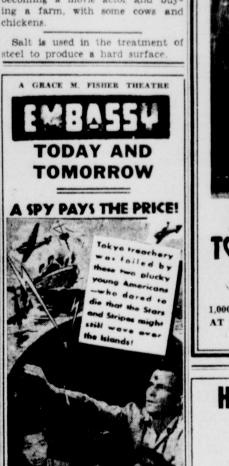
### To Hugh Herbert

This business of being a country gentleman is vastly over-rated, take it from Hugh Herbert.

The woo-woo comedian, currently at the Garden theater featured with Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'," the Mayfair production of the New York stage smash, has nothing but woe-woe being one of the landed gentry.

He is contemplating very seriously throwing up the whole thing and moving back into the city.

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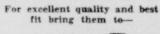


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the origination point Cleveland. On one side of the ring will be Tami nestcy, opportunities, and Bauriello, on the other Jammy Biv- The Radio Clock ens. They are rated as heavy-

Heidt Returns

Nashville, Tenn., to include a sound parts of the show, numbered among whom are to be a concert planist, a former vocal instructor and several comedians.

In celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Transportation Worcers Union, a special Blue program

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CBS-12:15 p. m. Serial, Big Sister; 3:30 p. m. Keyboard Concert, Leonard Shore; 5:30 Living Art; 5:30 Landt Trio and Curley; 7:15 Glenn Miller orchestra; 8 Missing Heirs; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 10:45 Songs

from Mary Small. on is due back in broadcasting BLUE-12:30 p. m. Farm and Tuesday night after what his Home program; 4 p. m., Club Meetfriends report was a vacation, but ing; 6 Western Pive 7:15, Mr. which Red says was otherwise, what Keen, tracer, 8:30 Sing for Dough; with his personal appearances at Ed. East; 9 Famous Jury Trials; army camps or making pictures. 9:30 This Nation at War; 11 dance

MBS-11:30 a. m. Yankee House Tommy Dorsey held forth during with a Band; 7:15 Johnson Family: 8 Music for America, by Gould; A boxing bill broadcast is to come 8:30 Drama, Federal Ace; 11 Three

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

The Congress party of India contained a million and a half members in 1941, or one in 259 of the total population.

Heidt Returns

Horace Heidt and his gang, NBC broadcasters at 8:30, will be back in Radio City for their program this week. They will have quite a few microphone visitors, including some soldier boys.

Cheers from the Camps, CBS at 9:30 for an hour, is making a Ted Husing visit to Camp Forrest, near Nashville, Tenn., to include a sound demonstration of the fire-power of the modern infantry in action. Army talent will present other parts of the show, numbered among

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Some Schools Termed Handicap to Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

the United States, the child in the primary grades is not allowed to take his school books home. Somesome other cities the Board of Edu- able. These plants should bear fairly tively weed free. cation passes a resolution forbidding well next summer. the child, especially in the elemenof the legislature.

the teacher are that the child will learn wrong reading habits at home; that he will memorize the story at home and read it from rote at school; and, absurdest of all, that he wil lnot be interested in the

6:30—Emma Otero & Her Song—nbu—east
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu—west
Jerry Wayne and Songs Period—cbs
The War Overseaz; Dance Orc.—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Songs Period—cbs
The War Overseaz; Dance Orc.—mbs
Lowell Thomas on News—blu—basic
Escorts with Their Songs—blu—west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:30—Fred Warling's Time—nbc—east
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blu
Amos and Andy's Netch—cbs—basic
Tis—Wr Neen, Lost Persons Tracer—blu
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Neighborhood Call by OPA—nbc
Earl Wrightson, Baritone Solos—blu
American Melodies Songs, Orc.—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaitenborn and Comment—mbs
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7:50—Johnny Presents Hollywood—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Ane You a Missing Heir?—cbs-basic
Music for America by Gould—mbs
8:15—Lum & Abner Serials Skit—blu
Bis0—Johnny Presents Hollywood—nbc
Eirl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Hobby Lobby with Dave Elman—cbs
7:55—Morn Serial—mbs
7:50—Trials, Dramatic—blu
Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
7:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
7:30—News from Camps, Variety Hr.—cbs
Murder Clinic, Mystery Drama—mbs
7:35—Molasses & January Skit—blu
Tom Mauriello vs. Jim. Bivins—mbs
7:30—News for 15 minutes—nbe-cast
The Tro Be Announced (15 m.)—blu
Mary Small Singing Her Song—cbs
7:15—Late Variety with News—nbe
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There may be no other book in his partly heaved up out of the soil. To prevent such disaster mulch the plants after the ground has frozen

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NEW STRAWBERRY PLANTS Potted strawberry plants may be times it is by order of a certain set out as late as September. In the inches deep with a loose material teacher, sometimes by a principal small garden where there is only which will not mat down such as or superintendent of schools on the space for a limited number of plants marsh hay, salt hay or buckwheat advice of the primary supervisor. In the pot method is especially desir-straw, all of which are compara-

tary grades, to take home free text potted plants have a good ball of ghanistan. Merchandise is trans-

The reasons most often given by thawing during the winter months, routes.



As shown in the drawing, these There are no railroads in Afbooks. In a few states it is by order roots and are easy to transplant, ported on camel or pony back Due to alternate freezing and along the seven important trade



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### The Cumberland News

## News of Interest and Social Happenings in the Tri-State Area

## Becomes Bride of To Betty Gerosk Sgt. L. P. Butch

### Former Frostburg Girl Weds in Church of Nativity, Washington

FROSTBURG, Sept. 14 - Sgt. Louis Paul Butch, Alexandria Bay, ton and the late Hazel Sutton. The N. Y., and Miss Mary Frances Smith, single wedding ceremony was read daughter of Mrs. Rose Smith, this city, were married Saturday morning in the Church of the Nativity, Washington, D. C., by the Rev.

Delbarto, Geneso, N. Y., and Mrs. and babybreath. Ann Miller, Washington, sister of the bride. The bride wore light blue Kempton high school, class of '40 with dark blue accessories and carried a bouquet of orchids. Her operator in Aberdeen. sister wore gray with red accessores and carried a bouquet of Talis- Thomas high school and has been

Sgt. Butch, who enlisted in the Thomas, W. Va. army two years ago, is attached to the War College in Washington. Pittsburgh they returned to Thomas Mrs. Butch, formerly employed by until Mr. Sutton will enter Offithe Chesapeake and Potomac Tele- cers Training School, Montgomery, phone Company, this city, holds a W. Va. government position in Washington. They arrived here Sunday for a brief visit with the bride's mother, Kempton School Opens returning to Washington today. They will reside at 1380 Peabody ened September 8 with an enroll-

### Sewing Group To Meet

unces a meeting of the Red ross sewing group at the health lege, Frostburg. center, city hall, Tuesday, from 1 to 3 p. m. Persons interested in

### Plan Benefit Party

The Upper Eckhart Street Light Personals ichael's hall, Eckhart, to raise cago, Ill., who have been guests of induction Saturday. nds for the street lights. There Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shalute and be prizes and refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. William Povish, have Mrs. Mollie Dudley is chairman of returned to their home accom-

### ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Naggs ment in Johns Hopkins hospital. and John Harris, Elkins, W. Va., re- Miss Mary M. Kenney spent the little damage. arned home yesterday after spend- weekend with her parents in Frosta week, the guests of Mrs. John burg.

Mrs. Elizabeth Odgers, Mrs. John Miss Margaret Kochenderfer, Kitz-Close, Mrs. George Engle, Mrs. miller, Md. today to represent Calanthe a business visitor Thursday. the state convention, Frederick, Md. gerstown, where he has been em-Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, ployed by Fairchild Corporation. department of internal revenue, relatives. hington, D. C. She is working Joseph Cooke, Washington, D. C.,

the same department and build- and Nick Cooke and son, Morganin which here mother worked town, W. Va., were recent guests company. g World war, No. 1. rs. H. B. McKenzie, the former Nick Cooke, Sr.

Sgt. McKenzie, had arrived in a defense plant. at an undisclosed destination. McKenzie had been stationed Fort Belvoir, Va., for eighteen Hyndman Minister ferred to New Jersey.

Anderson, Zihlman, a veteran Is Transferred several weeks ago, is improvn Miners hospital.

Miners hospital.

Marion Close, daughter of Rev. Clarence T. Miller, after three-where Baer is employed.

The Rev. Burton Imber of the ministry of the ministr John D. Close, returned to enn Beall, who will visit friends land. oston, before returning home. . W. W. Baker, mother of Mrs. D. McLane, this city, is home Personals spending the summer with Before reporting at Canton, Ohio, ves in Harrisonburg, Va.

ett, Va., spent the weekend here a brief visit to his brother, Carl place. ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Close, and other relatives here.

he Corps at Paris Island, N. Y., her brother, Ray Burkett, who is A. Shoemaker. the weekend with his parents, being inducted into the United and Mrs. Harry Fuller, Jr., this States Army tomorrow.

her, Mrs. Allen Jenkins, and Kennedy. Mrs. Frederick Morton.

ed States Navy, son-in-law of N. Van Voorhis, was one of a class day to his home in Moween, Indiana Fined for Hunting and Mrs. Clarence Powers, of eighteen girls to enter training county. burg was reported missing in as student nurses in Memorial hosas student nurses in Memorial hostoday by the Navy departpital today. She was graduated ley, Lincoln avenue, on Friday was ed with hunting game during the

Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Massey and her daughter. June. y Ann, are spending the sumwith her mother.

### hwood Soldier led in Plane Crash

LUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 14 (AP) Sgt. Charles O. Frame, 22, Clark, Connellsville, Pa., are visithwood, W. Va., was one of ing Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Willison and enlisted men who were kill- family. ong with four officers when

### M. Frances Smith Kempton Man Wed Meyersdale Man **Receives State** Ceremony Is Performed Medical License

by the Rev. Alva Jones

in Red House

KEMPTON, Sept. 14-Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Geroski announce the

engaged in the theater business at

Kempton elementary school op-

ment of ninety-eight with Lena W.

Walker, Davis, W. Va., principal;

Burnetta Arnold, primary depart-

ment, and Mary M. Kenney, Frost-

Miss Kenney is a graduate of the

class of 1942, State Teachers col-

principal of Oakland high school.

burg, intermediate.

marriage of their daughter, Betty

### Charles W. Stotler Passes Pennsylvania Board Examination

to Donald Sutton, son of C. L. Sut-MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 14 Charles W. Stotler, son of Mrs. Marcella B. Stotler, Meyersdale, recently passed the state board examination, and is now a register-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Geroski ed physician. Dr. "Jack", as he is Thomas, W. Va., were the attendfamiliarly known by his friends. ants. Mrs. Sutton was attired in pale blue with white accessories and graduated from the local high school, completed his pre-medical carried a bouquet of white roses work in Villanova college, graduating in June, 1941, from Jefferson Mrs. Sutton is a graduate of Medical college. He completed his internship two months ago in Coneand has been employed as telephone maugh Valley Memorial hospital, Johnstown, following which he ac-Mr. Sutton is a graduate of cepted the position of surgical resi-

dent in the same hospital. Several weeks ago he enlisted as flight surgeon in the Army Air Following a brief honeymoon in Corps, and expects to be called into active service shortly. He received his commission as first lieutenant

### Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, Pvt. James H. Matthias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matthias, Meyersin Washington, D. C., training as a surgical technician.

### High school students are being Hotel Is Closed

transported by Tucker County One of Meyersdale's oldest hostel-School Bus to Thomas high school, ries was closed Saturday when vice in the United States Army

Houston made several attempts to sell the business but was forced to sell the business but was forced to store his equipment in Somerset. Methodist Pastor Officiates was formerly employed at the Chilstone his equipment in Somerset. store his equipment in Somerset ty Wednesday evening, in St. John Werygo and children, Chi- when he was ordered to report for

### Extinguish Blaze

panied by relatives of Kitzmiller, afternoon answered an alarm at the Mr. and Mrs. James Wotring left home of Fire Chief Norman Walker today for Baltimore where Mrs. and extinguished a blaze that had Wotring will receive medical treat- started in the gasoline pump adjoining his garage. Firemen report

### Mrs. Lena Walker is the guest of Personals

Close, Mrs. George Engle, Mrs. miller, Md.

The system of John Havran is home from Ha-James and Louise Imler.

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and daughter, Mr. and Mis. Department and daughter, Beverly, Long Plan Minute Men Unit word yesterday that her hus- Cleveland. Ohio, where he has work and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Miss Mary June Wiland, employed Mrs. J. M. Wiland.

HYNDMAN, Pa., Sept. 14 —The left yesterday for Baltimore, Md., Cumberland, were in charge of the his studies. meeting.

come to Hyndman from the Evange- Johnstown, and another sister, Mrs. ber 20. ed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lical pastorate in South Cumber- William Shultz and family in nearby Greenville township.

Mrs. Robert Shumaker returned Honored on Birthday yesterday from New Haven, Conn.,

hed to the United States er, Mrs. Grace Burkett, and with A Shoemaker.

Guests included Joan Gardner, by a count of 1,158 votes to 1,147 a small gathering at the home of the United States er, Mrs. Grace Burkett, and with A Shoemaker.

industry at Meadville, who seven Edna Hershberger, Dorothy Spiker, commission by polling better than a the armored force division. Earl Lowery and children, Pat- weeks ago was taken suddenly ill Donna Shockey, Marion Davis, hundred votes more than either harles Jenkins, who had been ricia and Jackie, Port Royal, Ohio, and was removed to St. Joseph's Patsy Nicol and Harry Beeman.

Also Eleanor Richardson, Gle Baraboo, Wis., for the past two and children, Warren, Ohio, were removed to the home of his parents, Foote, Mary Miller, Marion Alphon-would have to post a corporate

Barney Wilmoth, who spent the Deutch. Phyllis Elaine Van Voorhis, daugh- past several days here looking after Costello Page Massey, ter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hiram business matters, returned yester-

from Hyndman high school in summoned to Baltimore, because of closed season and having two squir-June. serious illness of his daughter, rels in his possession. He stood trial Mr. and Mrs. Orland A. Kipp and Mrs. Louise Beeghley.

spent the weekend with Mr. and Morgan, Coalport, were guests dur- Moore was arrested near Dan's Miller of Ripley is to pronounce ing the past several days of Mr. and mountain by Theodore Thoerig, sentence this week on Glenn Simp-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, Mrs. Simon W. Bittner.

Wilkinsburg, Pa., spent several days with friends and relatives here.

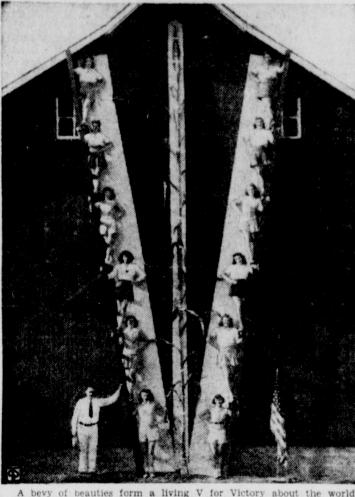
Daniel Kiser and Mrs. Homer

Robert E. Boger has enrolled as a student in Pennsylvania State college, where he will study liberal arts.

New Teacher Appointed

In upstate New York a business- Miss Deborah Birdsall, daughter years. men's lunch club has formed a of Mrs. Myrtle Birdsall, has been The jury returned the verdict af-"Keep My Hat Club." When a appointed teacher of shorthand and ter slightly less than an hour's member leaves for war duty, he typing at Central high school. rmy bomber crashed a mile Forty-three percent of all the hangs his hat at the inn and leaves Miss Birdsall, a graduate of Cen-kins denied that he inflicted the the Columbia air base yester- motor vehicles ever sold in the it there until its owner is discharged tral with the class of '36, attended injuries that caused his wife's in Frostburg. Call Phone 312-R United States are still in operation. from service

### WORLD'S TALLEST CORN STALK



Stoystown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Romaine, to of a national tall even content in Day Moisson, Tall, and winner Jesse James Knox, Oakland. A bevy of beauties form a living V for Victory about the world's land Jerome Rosier, Bloomington; lation, of a national tall corn contest in Des Moines. It measures twenty-six feet, ten inches. The girls? From top left down, Misses Margery Euwer, John Yocum Bayliss, Mt. Lake Attends Conference dale. Pvt. Matthias is at present Dorothy Euwer, Mabel Lemley, Virginia Sheppard, Caroleen Sartor and Park; Maurice Francis Treacy, Mrs. John L. Ort, Mrs. John Carr. dale. Pvt. Matthias is at present located at the Army Medical Center located at the Ar McCall, June Lemley, Juanita Wallace, Dorothy Watson and Shirley nings; Woodrow Wilson Custer, Martin, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Ray-

### **Funeral Services Are Conducted** As a Lewis, former principal of Charles Houston, proprietor of the Kempton schools, is now assistant Somerset House, was called for ser-

### at Rites for Member of Central Faculty

LONACONING, Sept. 14-Funeral commercial teacher at Central high school who died Saturday in Memo- listed July 11. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom officiating. The Rev. A. R. Ark, pastor of the Assembly of God church, assisted.

Honorary pallbearers included worth, Dr. Henry M. Hodgson, in Legion hall. ces L. Imler, and grandchildren, James Holmes, Lloyd Durst, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clemence and william E. Foote, W. T. Barnes,

Active pallbearers were Gibson g World war, No. 1.

H. B. McKenzie, the former Marion Yates, this city, reMarion Yates, this city, r

in Washington, D. C., returned At the meeting for the organiza-Saturday after having spent several tion of Minute Men in Lonaconing home on Big Vein hill. weeks as the guest of her mother, which was held Sunday evening in Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas, near Sand Flat. Firemen's hall, Douglas avenue, Swissville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gnagey returned to Harris- plans to form a company were pre- John F. Byrnes Sunday,

ing transferred to the ministry of the Evangelical church in Portage, in Cambria county, Pa., so he learned yesterday. He is being succeeded by the Rev. C. E. Miller, who will the Rev. C. E. Miller, who will come to Hyndman from the Evange-like to the ministry of the ministry of the Evangelical church in Portage, in Meyersdale and will visit among evening at 6:30 o'clock on the rear grounds at Central school. Men who and family, Rockwood; his sister, have made applications to join the company will be sworn in Septem-like to the ministry of the Evangelical church in Portage, in Meyersdale and will visit among evening at 6:30 o'clock on the rear grounds at Central school. Men who and family, Rockwood; his sister, have made applications to join the company will be sworn in Septem-like to the ministry of the Evangelical church in Portage, in Meyersdale and will visit among evening at 6:30 o'clock on the rear grounds at Central school. Men who are made applications to join the company will be sworn in Septem-like to the ministry of the Evangelical church in Portage, in Meyersdale and will visit among evening at 6:30 o'clock on the rear grounds at Central school. Men who are made applications to join the company will be sworn in Septem-like to the ministry of the Evangelical church in Portage, in Meyersdale and will visit among evening at 6:30 o'clock on the rear grounds at Central school. Men who are made applications to join the company will be sworn in Septem-like to the ministry of the Evangelical church in Portage, in Meyersdale and will visit among evening at 6:30 o'clock on the rear grounds at Central school. Men who are made applications to join the company will be sworn in Septem-like to the ministry of the Evangelical church in Portage, in Meyersdale and will visit among evening at 6:30 o'clock on the rear grounds at Central school. Men who are made applications to join the company are moved statuted by the meeting will be sworn in Septem-like to the meeting will be successed by the company are moved statut

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Weibrecht, Uhl street.

First Class Harry Fuller, III, and the weekend with her mother of the weekend with her weekend with her mother of the weekend with her weekend with he

A. Shoemaker.

Leo Shockey, employed in a war neth Whitefield, Jean Beeman, their Republican nominations to the Whitefield, Jean Beeman, commission by polling better than a Also Eleanor Richardson, Glena Election officials said Browning Defense Classes is here the guest of his weekend guests of Mrs. Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Shockey. Sius Byrnes and Mrs. Donald bond of \$500 or a personal bond of

and was fined \$35 and costs by Magdaughter, Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyer, istrate Bernard McPartland on Sat-Harry Naugle, al lof Johnstown, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine urday.

deputy game warden.

### **Brief Mention**

services for Winfield Scott Morris, to Gulfport, Miss. Poland, who is man Elerage Broadwater, Swanton;

The Ladies Auxiliary, Volunteer Edward Wolfe, Oakland. Fire Company No. 1, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) night in Firemen's hall

James P. Love Post No. 92. Amer-

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradley an- Josephus Harvey Dies

Detmold, announce the birth of a been in good health until about and Mrs. Leo Wigfield, Essex, an-Guests at the home of Mr. and George Gowans. In respect to Mr. son Wednesday, Sept. 9, at their about two weeks ago.

> street, was taken to Memorial hos- late Elisha and Esther Ann Har- visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sipes. Miss Rosemary Noonan returned pital Sunday.

ously ill at her home.

The Rev. Burton Imhoff, Cincin- It was announced that a drill Mrs. Allan Abbott, had his tonsils Kimmei, Seneca Falls, N. Y. ngton last week to resume ing transferred to the ministry of nati, O., is spending his vacation meeting will be held Wednesday removed Saturday in Reeves clinic.

## IN GARRETT PRIMARY

McLane, this city, is home pending the summer with si in Harrisonburg, Va.

Before reporting at Canton, Ohio, where she spent several days with her husband, who is in the United States Army. Willard Close paid

Kenneth Weibrecht, Camp

Westerday from New Haven, County

County Commissioner Cheston H.

Charleston district, entertained with her husband, who is in the United a party Saturday afternoon in honor for a recount of last week's primble today for induction into the United States Army and stationed at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Merrbach, County Commissioner Cheston H.

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Guests included Joan Gardner, by a count of 1,158 votes to 1,147
Eleanor Whitefield Shirley Reeman, while two other candidates Jones Browning or Herman.

> \$1,000 for the recount. In case error of less than two per cent were (resaptown found, Browning would have to pay expenses of the recount.

### Simpkins' Sentence

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Sept. POINT PLEASART, Lauterbach said the 14—(A)—Circuit Judge Louis H. Lauterbach said the ducted Friday evening form 9:30 kins, 41, convicted of second deof his thirty-three-old wife, Mrs. Myrtle Simpkins. The conviction carries a penalty of five to eighteen

deliberation Saturday night. Simp-Catherman's business school. She death.

### **Garrett Draft Board Will Send** 42 to Baltimore

### Men Will Leave Friday for Final Physical Examination

into the armed forces through the Garrett County Draft Board, acmen are transfers from other boards, and one man, Clyde R. Dahlgren, has already enlisted in named on the ways and means comthe army air corps.

### To Leave Friday

Friday for Baltimore for a final ex- tle, Frances Hawkins, Margaret mination before induction. The list Brown, and Ruth Sigler.

Randolph Dahlgren, Oakland; Jes- Sigler, Lola Stevenson, Edith Liewelse Raymond Shuttleworth. Oak- lyn and Ruth Shillinburg. land; Woodrow Butler, Grantsville; James Miller, Grantsville; Harley Mills. Pearl Hawkins was appointed the observation post at all times Dawson, Mt. Lake Park; Charles chaplain. Edison Stanton, Grantsville; Gar- Sylvia Little conducted the instal-

Foster Rolland Martin, Oakland: Grantsville; Theodore Taft Lewis, mond Berry, Mrs. Herbert Stevens ics will hold a meeting Thursday Crellin; John William Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. William A. Wilson attend-Kitzmiller; John Joseph Balchu- ed the Zone meeting of the W. S. Order hall nas, Kitzmiller; Stuart Ray Bow- C. S. Thursday in Centre Street man, Accident; Raymond Arbogast, Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Oakland; Austin Delbert Tichnell, Joy E. Morgan, conference presi-Swanton; Wayne Friend, Friendsville; Roy Marshall Bray, Kitzmiller; James Alexander Hesen Oakland, and Forrest son, Bloomington.

Fred Alfred Poling, Oakland; Lester Joseph Murphy, Mt. Lake Park; William Richard Ward, Swanton; Delmar Clarence Sliger, Oakland; Mrs. Elia Poland received word Sterling Franklin, Malcolm, Oakthat her son, Ernest, has been land; John Moore, Deer Park; Earl transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., McKinley Harvey, Vindex; Freein the United States Air Corps, en- Edward Charles Shreve, Gormania; Willard Beeman, Accident; George William Bittinger, Jennings, and

Robert Campbell Bray, local Board No. 3, Licking county, Granville. Ohio: William Thomas Gaither. Board No. 5. Baltimore coun-

ty. Dundalk. men is to be called early in October.

nounce the birth of a son, Tues- Josephus Harvey, aged 90, died day, September 8, at their home in at the home of his son, Dewey Har- In Little Orleans vey, near Deer Park, on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKenzie, afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. He had LITTLE ORDEANS, Sept. 14-Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'

Mr. Harvey was born July 3, Sunday morning. Mrs. Peter Matthews, Jackson 1852 in this county, a son of the Harry Lancaster, Cumberland, is mother, Mrs. Anna Uhl. Mrs. Robert Creighton is seri- of ten children. He engaged in visiting relatives here.

Sidney Harvey, Oakland; Jonas gram from her brother, Pvt. Omer ington, is visiting her father, J. M. Gnagey returned to Harris- plans to form a company were pre-burg last evening after having spent pared. Captain J. Philip Roman, Hugh Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Scenery Hill, Pa.; William Sullivan informing her he was safe. Charles Carabine. the weekend with his family here. liaison officer of Allegany county, James Arnold, Detmold, returned to McKinley Harvey, Deer Park; Ho- Mrs. Savanah McDonald is ill at Mrs. Homer Baer and children and Thomas F. Conlon, mayor of Baltimore where he will resume bard Harvey and Dewey Harvey, her home. also of Deer Park; Mrs. Bertha William Abbott, son of Mr. and Casteel, Akron, O.; and Mrs. George

> Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Paradise United Brethren church with the Rev. J. E Johnson, Oakland, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Foster, Mt. Lake Park, Interment was in Oakland cemetery.

### OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 14 (P)- Announce Iroth

Jones, a son of the Rev. and Mrs

CRESAPTOWN, Sept. 14-Classes is combatting incendiary bombe and poisonous gases will begin Monday evening September 21, at 7:30 o'clock in Cresaptown, William Lauterbach, chief warden announced

until 9:45 o'clock in the section was considered a huge success.

gree murder in the fatal beating blackout were Elmer Dick, Jim Wardens participating in the Moore, Martin Johnson, Jack Mc Intosh, Loren Breedlove, Dave Holler, Harry Lee, James Canfield,

### Wanted to Rent Five or six room house with bath

### Fire Auxiliary Installs Officers To Begin 40-Hours

### Cecelia Miller Will Head Devotion Sunday Midland Group for Ensuing Year

MIDLAND, Sept. 14-Cecelia Miller was recently installed president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Midland Fire Company along with men are being called for induction other officers elected for the ensuing year at a previous meeting. Others installed include Gertrude cording to a list released by Har- Smith, vice president; Nellie Mills, land L. Jones, clerk. Two of these secretary; Ruth Shillingburg, financial secretary; Edith Llewellyn, treasurer, and the following were clergy, choir, altar boys and St

Elizabeth Hawkins, Mary Knipenburg, Mary Shearer, Martha The men are to leave Oagland Manley, Margaret Smith, Sylvia Lit-

The refreshment committee in-Roy Dahlgren, Swanton; Clyde cludes Beatrice Campbell, Evelyn

Auditing committee, Jean Pium-Roy R. Lish, Deer Park; Charles mer, Marie Woods, Pearl Hawkins, school auditorium. The purpose of Irvin Swauger, Grantsville; Floyd Sarah Stevenson and Catherine the meeting will be to sign up more William Hartley, Oakland; Willis Robertson. Sick committee, Helen members in the unit, in order that George Younkin, Grantsville; Clyde Manley, Gertrude Smith and Nellie there will be some one on duty at

dent, of Washington, was principal speaker.

### Plan Supper

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church Noonan will assist Mrs. Grahame as will hold a baked ham supper Wednesday evening in the Firemen's

### Personals

visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walsh re returned to Baltimore after visiting turned yesterday after visiting in Mr. and Mrs. James McGee.

James McGee. Pyt. Willis "Woosey" Robertson his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael

### has entered Purdue university for a Flannigan, Sr course of instruction

News of interest

Surviving are seven children: Mrs. I. A. Sipes received a cable. Miss Catherine Carabine, Wash-

The Canadian active army is

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With Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers

High Mass Will Open Services in St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage

Forty Hours devotion will open Sun-

Catholic Church

lic church here. A high mass wil be celebrated at 9:30 o'clock with the Rev. Joseph Lane officiating. A procession consisting of the held. During the day the Blessed

Sacrament will be exposed for publi

### Spotters To Meet

The Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will meet tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junio The Young Adult organization o

morrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Mrs. J. Colin Grahame will enter tain members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hi-

bernians at her home Thursday

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Marie

the Methodist church will meet to

### Personals

ington

Charles Carabine returned yesterday from Washington where he Corp. Wayne Clise, Aberdeen spent the past several weeks vis-Proving Grounds, spent the weekend iting his daughters, Misses Cather ine and Josephine Carabine

Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols, Ak- Corp. John Flannigan returned to ron, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Camp Belvoir, Va., yesterday after spending a ten-day leave visiting

> Mrs. Floyd Blank, Miss Frances Barrett and Miss Rose Lynch are visiting Mrs. Oren Womack, Wash-

Staff Sgt. Michael and Sgt. James O'Rourke returned to Camp Meade yesterday after visiting their par-

nounce the birth of a daughter here Raymond Uhl, Charlottesville, Va spent the weekend visiting his

vey and was the last of a family Mrs. M. P. Martin, Pittsburgh, is to Notre Dame college, Baltimore yesterday after spending her sumfarming throughout his active life- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hofe and mer vacation with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Thomas Fisher is ill at her time and was a member of the children attended a birthday party and Mrs. Joseph Noonan. Miss Paradise United Brethren church Saturday in Great Cacapon for Mel- Noonan is in her senior year at

> Pennies are often saved when one buys every day staples in large

### MR. WALKER THANKS

THE VOTERS

Groteful to all who sup ported my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner at the Republican Primary, I take this means of expressing my sincere

William B. (Wally) Walker

### **CLUB STEAKS**

I take this means of ex-

William Stewart

NIGHT

## Cards Increase Lead at Expense of Phils

### Redbirds Rally In Last Inning For 6-3 Victory

### Triumph Boosts Margin over Dodgers to One and One-Half Games

By JUDSON BAILEY PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 (AP) Still weary and nervous from their Detroit struggle with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Washingt the St. Louis Cardinals had to Philadelphia scramble today to get a 6 to 3 de-

cision over the Phils. But they made the grade with a great four-run rally in the ninth innings inning and increased their National League lead to one and a half games League lead to one and a half games over the Dodgers as well as keeping Bears Favored alive their chance to move anothe half a game forward tomorrow whil To Annex Coast Brooklyn waits through two open

### Cards Sl.ow Wear

The Cards showed the wear and Football Title the Dodgers at the end of last week and the doubleheader which they divided with the Phils yesterday Catcher Walker Cooper was benched U. of California Has Strong because of bruises and Captain Terry Moore had to leave the game early because of a stiff leg.

Yet they made a confident start with a run in the first inning, and with Harry Gumbert pitching nohit ball for four frames. The crowd of 2,550 fans ervisaged a dreary The football practice season isn't old

Although Ike Pearson clamped enough yet to have made the play down tight on the Redbirds after- ers' pants form-fitting, but the wards, the first inning tally on Terry word is out already the team that Moore's walk and a double by Enos wins the Coast conference cham-(Country) Slaughter looked authori- pionship will have to beat the Uni

versity of California for it. in the sixth on a single by Merrill "Stub" Allison likes it (he doesn't) May, a sacrifice, and another single the Bears are the established favor by Ron Northey. From that point on ites before the first block has been

During this excitement both man-agers came back with pitchers they places on the squad. The others agers came back with pitchers they places on the squad. The others bumped themselves into experience Krist benefitted by getting credit on the Ramblers, a reserve unit for his thirteenth victory against maintained to fill gaps in the first three defeats. The box:

ST. LOUIS

## PHILADELPHIA odgajny, p

office injured halfback who we thought lost to the team. Jurke PHILADELPHIA 000 001 200—3
Errors—Brown, May, Murtaugh J. Livingston, Etten Runs batted in—Slaughter 2. O'Dea, Northey, Livingston, Naylor. Two base hits—Slaughter, Marion, Musial Three base hit—Walker. Sacrifices—Naylor, Brown, Murtaugh, Marion, Left on bases—Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Pearson 4. Gumbert 1. Podgajny 1. Krist 1. Strikeouts—Pearson 2. Gumbert 2. Krist 2. Hits—off Pearson 5 in 7 innings; Gumbert 6 in 63°s; Podgajny 2 in life; Dickson 1 in ½; Hughes 2 in 6 (pitched to two batters); Krist 0 in 2. Nahem 0 in 3s. Winning pitcher—Krist, Barr, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:12. Attendance 2,550.

### Durocher Getting In Shape To Play Short for Dodgers

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (49)-While Charles Des Coudres and Brun his slightly shell-shocked Dodgers Christensen, tackles; John Dode had explicit orders to do nothing and Jack Herrero, guards and To but loaf today and tomorrow and tomorrow and to forget the St. Louis Cardinals—best end on the Coast this season he if they could—Manager Leo Durbellar the best one a real run for ocher himself, was taking deep-breathing exercises to get in a shape coach.

Left on bases—Chicago 7; Boston 8. Bases on basis—Lee 5, Bithorn 1, Olsen 1, Donovan 2. Strikeouts—Lee 5, Donovan 5. Hits with a ball club that is close to one of the form of a genius.

Mungo Out for Season he with a ball club that is close to one of the form of a genius.

Any pitcher who can win a ball of the coach with a ball club that is close to one of the form of a genius.

Any pitcher who can win a ball of the coach with a ball club that is close to one of the c to play a little shortstop in the California will field a fairly light race down the stretch.

bet I'll be in there," he told the faster, with special emphasis on pass Associated Press. "I'm not eligible throwing at the moment, but all I'll need to

member schools will participate in lyn Dodgers, National League pendiscussions bearing mainly on 1942 nant contenders, and the New York football schedule matters. The 1942 Yankees who clinched the American livan, younger brother of the late vice when both legs and his right dates were agreed upon last year but League championship today. some adjustments might be necessary because of gasoline and tire Small Tulane Grid Squad the 1943 basketball schedule will also With only thirty-six men out of

be considered. members of the circuit.

### Browns Assured Standings Of Third Place In Junior Loop

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Contingent of Season-

ed Players

By RUSS NEWLAND

Whether or not Coach L. B

1941 Freshmen Unbeaten

last season, one of the finest in

wildest dreams of some coaches.

They may or may not stand up

when the going gets toughest in a

month or so but a few of them were

flery enough to knock seasoned

An undefeated freshman team of

string outfit.

Washington 8, Detroit 8 New York 8, Cleveland 3 Chicago 4, Boston 0 St. Louis 5, Philadelph

### Sixteen Inning, 5-4 Triumph over Athletics Clinches Position

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14 (P)-For the title officially instead of just by 12, the chances are that Private first time in fourteen years, the St. reputation. 479 Louis Browns are assured of third

to third on Vern Stephens's single on October 12, it will definitely ficers say he is one of the best

year since, but, now, even if Cleve- ing champion will be lessened no the makings, but there was no war Methodist. land wins all its remaining nine little. games and the Browns lose their remaining seven, they cannot be

	direct cross carries passed.				
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5	Miles, cf 8			5	
	Valo, rf	0		1	
	Blair, 3b 8	0	2	1	
	Johnson, If 6	2	4	2	
	Siebert, 1b 8	0			9
	Davis, 2b 6	2	2	6	
	Suder, ss 5	0	1	2	3
	Swift, c 7	0	2	9	
	Harris, p 7	0	0	0	
		More	-	900	-
	Totals	4		346	3
	x-One out when winning i	run	800	ored.	
đ	ST. LOUIS AB	R	H	0	1
	Gutteridge, 2b 7		3		
	Clift, 3b 7		0		
e	Laabs, rf	2	1	4	
t	Judnich, cf 6	1	1	8	
	Stephens, ss 7	0	2	5	
-	McQuinn, 1b 4	0	0	13	
	McQuillen, lf 6	0	0	2	
	Hayes. c 2	0	1	3	
	Auker-z 0	1	0	0	
,	Ferrell, c 3	0	0	4	
3.	Muncrief, p 2	0	0	1	
	Chartak-zz 1	1	1	0	
	Ferens, p 2	0	0	1	
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the game was as wild and wierd as applied or the first cheer sounded.

Any ever perpetrated in Shibe park.

Krist Credited With Win

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Any of the rival coaches would pick California during such times,

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The Cards regained the lead without a hit when three errors gave them a run in the seventh. The arm in the seventh. The part out of the box in their half of the same inning, scoring twice of the same inning, scoring twice of the same inning, scoring twice of na mighty rampage that brought on a mighty rampage that brought on a mighty rampage that brought four runs on four hits and three errors.

Most of the rival coaches would philadeliphia 0.000 201 010 000 000 1—8 Errors - Outserdige 2. Switz 2. Blair, Runs batted in—Laabs, Davis, Switt 2. Suder, Chartak 2. Judnich. Two boase hits Johnson 2. Home runs—Laabs, Chartak, Judnich. Two boase hits Johnson 2. Home runs—

## Wins for Braves

### last season, one of the finest in Boston Scores All Its Runs in One Inning To Top **Cubs 4-2**

In eighth.

AB R H O A

The standouts in the bumper crop

S 1 2 0 3

O of sophomores are Art Honegger,

10 175-pound backfield ace, and John

BOSION, Sept. 14 (P)—A fourrun eighth inning, highlighted by
Max West's third homer of the
three-game series, gave the Boston

This is our contribution.

BOSION, Sept. 14 (P)—A fourrun eighth inning, highlighted by
in which each one is entitled to
his opinion.

This is our contribution. 175-pound backfield ace, and John Braves a 4 to 2 victory today over Dodds, 180-pound right guard the Chicago Cubs.

juggling veterans to make room for Cubs through seven innings. After American League—Ted Williams of But in 1942 I can't see any arguwalking Sibby Sisti at the opening the Boston Red Sox. One of the windfalls of the year of the eighth, Lee left the game

	work over the box.				
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	Rickert, cf	4	0	1	
n-	Nicholson, rf	. 4	0	1	
WO	Novikoff, lf			1	
	Gilbert, If	. 0	0	0	-
nd	Russell, 1b	. 4	0	2	1
si-	Scheffing, e	4	0	0	
ft	Stringer, 2b	. 4	0	1	
	Merullo, ss	. 3	1	1	
a	Lee, p	. 2	0	1	
	Bithorn, p	. 0	0	0	30
er,	Olsen, p	. 0	0	- 0	
he	Foxx-x	. 1	0	0	
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	BOSTON	AB	R	H	1

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	Wines 9 Press barre blan Marie	coff.	Meru	ille
	Lee. Home run - West, Sa	crific	e ]	Lee
and Jack Herrero, guards and Tom	Double play Stringer, Mer	ullo.	Rus	sel
Mason center If Perguson isn't the	Left on bases Chicago 7: Bo	ston	8. B	sse
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Another Sullivan

didate at Notre Dame.

1935, is a freshman football can-

team as was the case last year, but "If we tie it up again you can the 1942 edition will be considerably

Principals and coaches of the five the St. Louis Cardinals and Brook-

the varsity football team at Tulane Krist Unbeaten in 1941 Hagerstown high, Handley high, this fall, Coach Claude Simons, Jr., of Winchester, Va., and Martins- has the smallest squad since Bernie | Spud Krist, Cardinal pitcher, fifty games. Ott has not only made burg (W. Va.) high are the other Bierman's 1929 Tulane champion- started 1942 with ten straight vic- more than good as a Giant manager,

### Permission To Sock Sgt. Joe Louis Is Sweet Disposition for Pvt. Conn Eleven May Rule

NEW YORK, Sept. 14-One of the the feel of boxing back. And that greatest gaps in our national his- don't worry me, because I had a tory was closed when Joe Louis be- couple fights this year. With a came a sergeant. He is the first year layoff from fighting, and my Fliers Have Games with sergeant to be heavyweight cham- work in the army besides, I might pion, or vice versa, and this fills maybe need more time than this a long-felt need. United States to get ready. But it's only a few Army sergeants are notoriously the months since I fought Abe Simon. toughest men in the world. It was I'll be okay." high time one of them held the If the sarge is okay on October

The sarge's steady rise in the a sergeant. place in the American League-a ranks produces a problem in mili-51 dizzy height they clinched mathe- tary etiquette, as you no doubt have Louis didn't say so, but since he matically today with a sixteen- noticed, in respect to Private Willie enlisted nearly every report from Station is shipped bag and baggage inning, 5 to 4, triumph over the Conn, his next ring opponent. The his unit has cited Joe specifically The Browns' winning marker was clapped in the brig for a month, promotions have nothing to do with crowned champion of Southwest unearned. Chet Laabs walked, went If the same procedure holds good his station in private life. His of- Conference football.

campaign, which, as Willie devised this is no surprise if you know Joe. Texas, a conference favorite. Back in 1928 the Browns attained third place in the final standed third place in the final standregular intervals. If he does not that no other world's heavyweight Southwest powers. After the Longings; reached fourth in 1929. They slap the sarge in the kisser from champion has been a sergeant. John horns, the Fliers take on Rice, finished in the second division each time to time, his chance of becom- L. Sullivan looked the part and had Texas A. and M. and Southern

> or otherwise. He is a democratic ting shot up in the German army soldier, with a tendency to straight- after he lost it. en the Colonel's tie when he meets Louis, of course, is no motion

In this case, furthermore, the way world, along Jacobs Beach, the But while the former Texas has been greased for him by high sarge employs no cuss word strong- and M. backfield coach predicts h authorities. Willie has official per- er than "My." He is not the Mc- team will give a good account mission to sock Sergeant Louis as Laglen type. hard and as often as he can. It But over the last five years the ary object of football at the sta is one of the rarest and sweetiest planet has recognized Joe as its tion is the conditioning the men. dispensations a private ever re-toughest citizen with his dukes. Starting against Texas will be

The sarge himself came to town world's toughest sergeant, and it is George Franck, All-America the other morning to start getting only right and proper that the Minnesota and himself in shape to discipline Priv- world's toughest sergeant should year's best player award and fe ate Conn. He still wore only the be the heavyweight champion. 52 5 9 48 23 two stripes of a corporal on ar- It will embarrass Joe and sergerival, but lost no time getting the ants everywhere if Private Willie sarge figured he had better leave insubordination he is plotting at running mates at Northwester

"I need to lose about twelve, thir- dicament, and that is to make the Billy Dewell, former Souther

## GRANTLAND RICE

Outstanding

As usual at this time of the year general defensive play. when we began to sniff the first In my opinion, Mel Ott, one of the most valuable player in the pened to stumble across in some 40 club's dugout. two leagues. This is largely a mat- or more years, is baseball's head ter of human opinion, which is usu- man for 1942. For an all-around ally offside, due largely to prejudice job I can't see anyone else who is

Coach Allison fitted them into the bill Lee, although not feeling of the New York Giants.

Williams. On my chart there was being practice, well, pitched three-hit ball for the New York Giants.

Brooklyn Dodgers or St. Louis Car- too late. dinals. And it is here that the wild olive wreath usually finds its resting place—among the winners. But not for 1942.

### Suggested Stars

16 these two posts.

In the list we find Ernie Bonham cover this angle. and Joe Gordon of the Yankees. Pesky of the Red Sox.

Dodgers and Passeau of the Chi- offensive side. cago Cubs. Among others don't forget Phil Ott and Williams, why not nominate the Phillies and the Athletics twenty games with the Philadel-

phia Athletics. Any pitcher who Any pitcher who can win a ball Mungo Out for Season

game with either Philadelphia club must use a rifle. In something of worst major league clubs in history.

in a great job on three sides. Mel from hurling antil next spring.

Series Conference

Want to play."

Series Conference

CVA LEAGUE TO MEET

AT BERKELEY SPRINGS

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (P)—K. M.
Landis, commissioner of baseball, anonunced today he had called a meeting in his office at 11 a. m. tomorrow for a discussion of World to attend the annual fall meeting of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League this afternoon at the Washington hotel, Berkeley Springs, W.

Principals and coaches of the five

Series Conference

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Williams, Red Sox, 143 501 133 177 353
Pecks, Pead Sox, 143 501 133 177 353
Peacks Peaks, Peaks Pea Ott reported to the Giants back

in 1925, which is around 17 years NOTRE DAME, Ind.-Frank Sul- ago. After sixteen years of ser-Joe Sullivan, 1935 captain-elect and arm were just about hanging on, he star tackle who died in March of was made manager.

He wasn't any too hot a year ago There was a general feeling that when the managerial toga, loaded with concrete, was thrown over his shoulders, he would be lucky to pay tories. He was undefeated in 1941. but in addition he has been leading

## **Navy Air Station** Southwest Grid

### Four Conference Teams Including Aggies

CORPUS CHRISTIE, Tex., Sept 14 (P)—Coach Marty Karow won't know from one week to the next Red Sox Blanked Conn will rule the day he socked 14 (P)—Coach Marty Karow won't what team he can start but unless the Corpus Christi Naval Air to some war zone before November last private to sock a sergeant was for the excellence of his work. His there's the possibility of an un-Nas opens its season Saturday at

and scored on a wild throw by Lou hamper Private Conn's plan of soldiers they ever came across, and Austin against the University It is generally agreed that if they

for John L. to soldier in. Gene Tunney's first war service came long can beat these teams, the one that Willie, however, is not the man before he won the title, and Max officially wins the conference chamto worry about etiquette, military Schmeling began his career of get- plonship won't feel too jubilant

### Franck Heads Backfield

him and say "you're looking good, picture sergeant. You would have to change any minute because as for his eleventh victory of the seakid." If socking a sergeant will to go far to find a milder-spoken soon as his players are commission- son. Herber Newsome was the vichelp pass the day, Private Conn man than Joseph. Exposed to the ed away they go no matter if it's tim of the Chicago team's attack most sulphuric vocabularies in the the day of a big game.

itself, he points out that the prin This automatically makes him the all-Midwestern backfield headed his performance in the Chica

### Bears-Collegiate All-Stars game. Line Averages 194 Pounds

Ike Kepford and R. D. Richard Private Conn under no misappre- the moment. If Willie socks the and W. C. Green of Iowa are sla

The line will be anchored Methodist university and profession- Appling Methodist university and professional football star, who will be at one end. C. H. Phillips of Culver-Stockholm is slated for the other. At tackles will be L. G. Muskin of Nebraska and G. H. Hubert of Washington State while Frank Berry and McGowan. Time—1:36. Attendance—844. Washington State while Frank dance Kimberling of Southern California and Albert Rosoto of Dayton university will be stationed at guards. J. N. Niles of Jowa is the center. The line will average 194 pounds and the backfield 184.

### Ban on Players' Wives

odor of burning leaves, the modern the best ball players and one of ball players have been barred from and Frank Cusick, Providence, R. I. baseball Babel begins talking about the finest sportsmen I have hap-sitting in boxes next to the home form the trio of candidates for this

### TODAY'S Sid Hudson Wins **PITCHERS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues Senators' Hurler Lead tomorrow: (won-lost records in par

American League Boston at Chicago-Wagner (13-

11) vs. Lyons (13-6). National League St. Louis at Philadelphia-Cooper (20-7) vs. Johnson (7-16) (Only games scheduled)

## 4-0 by White Sox

### Humphries Scores Shutout for His Eleventh Victory of Season

contender by the New York Yank win earlier in the afternoon at Cleveland, the Boston Red Sox today dropped a 4-0 contest to Chicago's White Sox in the third game of their series. Each side made eight hits, but

Karow's team, however, is liable Johnny Humphries scored a shutout

	The box:				
١.	BOSTON	AB	R	H	
S	DiMaggio, cf	. 3	0	0	
of	Gilbert, cf		0	0	
)1	Pesky, ss		0	2	
-	Williams, If			0	
-	Fox. 1f		0	0	
	Lupien, 1b		0	3	
	Finney, rf	4	0	1	
n	Doerr, 2b	. 4	0	0	
	L. Newsome, 3b	4	0	0	
У	Conroy, c	. 4	0	1	
at	H. Newsome, p	3	0	1	
st	Totals	25	0		j
0.70		AB	R	8	
r				11	
O	Koiloway, 1b		0	0	
,0	Moses, rf	. *	1	2	
	Heim, If	. 3	0		
	Appling, ss		0		
	Mueller, cf				
	Webb, 2b Tresh, c	. 3 .			
S,			2	*	
n,	Lodigiani, 3b		1	1	
-	WEDD, AD		2	2	
-	Humphries, p	. 2	0	1	
	Totals	29		8	
y	BOSTON				
	CHICAGO				
n	Error-I. Newsome				

-Benton. Umpires-Pipgras, Grieve Hubbard. Time-1:43. Attendance-88

### All Soph Ends

NOTRE DAME, Ind .- The withdrawal from school of Jack Barry, senior No. 1 left end, leaves Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame with an all-sophomore array at left end. Jack Zilly, Southington, Conn.; Wives of the Los Angeles base- John Yenakor, Dorchester, Mass.

## His Tenth Clash

Mates to 8-6 Decision

over Tigers DETROIT, Sept. 14 (AP) - Lan Sid Hudson finally achieved tenth victory today by pitching a batting the Washington Senate to an 8 to 6 decision over t Detroit Tigers. Hudson tossed three-hitter for six and a thi nnings of relief work, started

his third successive hit Bill Zuber yielded five runs nine hits, including homers Pinky Higgins and Dutch Me but Hudson restored order when

two-run seventh inning rally a

drove in a run in the eighth w

-MSC, IA		**	
Spence, cf	. 3	0	0
Campbell, rf	. 5	0	2
Vernon, 1b	. 5	0	
Estalella, 3b	. 3	1	0
Early, c	. 4	1	1
Bullivan, ss	. 4	1	2
Clary, 2b	. 3	2	1
Zuber, p	. 1	0	
Hudson, p		1	3
Totals	.36	8	11
DESCRIPTION OF THE	ATA	R	H
Lipon, 88	. 4	0	(
Gehringer-zzz		1	1
Cramer, cf	. 5	0	. 5
Ross, rf	. 5	0	1
York, 1b		0	(
McCosky, lf		1	
Higgins, 3b	. 4	1	
Meyer, 2b		2	
Parsons, c	. 3	1	
Unser, c		0	(
Radcliff-z	. 1	0	1
Trucks, p	. 2	0	
Benton, p		0	-
Gorsica, p		0	
	*	-	Story of

Association Playoff Kansas City 5, Columbus 2

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ment. DiMaggio has been well Neither selection has any connect away from his last season's form.

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Neither selection has any connect away from his last season's form. of the year-New York Yankees, ed up pace. But the pickup came Either Joe Gordon or Ernie Bon-

his league in home runs and in

In the American League

There was a full share of loud

much more of a team than a nindividual entry. The Yankees as a team are still the bunch to beat-Gordon, DiMaggio, Keller, Dickey, In the last few days we have had Bonham, Borrowy, Ruffing, Rolfe, all o any number of stars suggested for the way through. Either the Dodgers or the Cardinals will soon dis-

But Ted Williams is almost cer-Both are close. We also have the tain to be the leader, including names of Tex Hughson and Johnny both leagues in the way of a general batting average, in home runs In the National League we have in runs driven in. The loose-joint-Mort Cooper of the Cardinals, Mic- ed Californian has grabbed off all key Owen and Whit Wyatt of the the pace in both leagues on the

for the next world series.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) - Van an off-year, here are two of the Lingle Mungo, brought up from the minors recently to aid a wobbly New Together the two Philadelphia clubs York Giant pitching staff, is through will finish over 100 games away from for the season. Mungo, formerly with Brooklyn before being sent to Minneapolis of the American Association, twisted a knee Friday and Mel Ott of the Giants has turned doctors today told him to refrain



Telephone: Cumberland 3667

## Yankees Clinch American League Pennant

### **Bonham Defeats Tribe To Score Twentieth Win**

## Champs Take New Honors

dians, 8 to 3, behind the pitching

dians, 8 to 3, behind the pitching of big Ernie Bonham.

No matter what happens from here on in, the Bronx Bombers have qualified for their second straight world Series and their sixth in the last seven years. With ninety-eight victories and forty-seven defeats, they can lose all their remaining contests and still finish maining contests and still finish front of the second-place Boson Red Sox.

Bonham, mainstay of the chamions' staff all season, allowed the ndians nine hits as he hung up his Benshi was not at his brilliant best, but his eammates smacked Al Smith and Vern Kennedy so lustily it didn't

The Yanks took over their newest honors with modesty and little excitement. By this time it is a familiar story to Manager Joe Mc-Carthy and most of his players. They moved on immediately to Deon Wednesday,

eague leadership last May 6, the Yanks never were headed nor their ead seriously threatened. The box:

ith 1. Hits-off Smith 10 in 7 in-Kennedy 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher-by ith. Umpires—Rommel, Stewart and Time—1:55, Attendance—2,000 (esti-Smith (Gordon) (Bonham), Losing pitche

### Giants Register Over Pirates, 6-1

### New Yorkers Bunch Their Aqueduct Entries Hits To Sweep Series

Babe Barna drove three across with Smart Hombre ..... Boslet ..... \* base-cleaning double and scored, himself, on Bill Jurges's single. Hal Schumacher pitched six-hit ball for his eleventh victory. The

scarart, 2b
ssell, cf
rostek, lf
lott, 3b
tcher, lb p .....p 1 0 0 1 1 Azimuth
0 0 0 0 0 Dennis F
32 1 6 24 13 Clip Clop
ch in seventh ed for Strincevich in seventh.

Totals ... 29 6 6 27 14

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Error-Anderson Runs batted in—Barna

Jurges, Phelps, Bartell 2 Two base hits

Jurges, Phelps, Bounan 1, Strikeouth 4, Two

Schumacher 2, Shuman 1, Strikeouth 4, Two

Schumacher 3; Dietz 1; Strincevich 4, Two

Schumacher 3; Dietz 4 in ½ innings;

Jurges, Pass
Jurges, Phelps, Losing pitcher — Dietz, Jurges, Pass
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Jurges, Phelps, Bartell 2 Two base hits

Jurges, Phelps, Bartell 2 Two base

### Aqueduct Results

More.
THIRD — Kennebunk, 5.70, 3.00, out; lack Ned, 2.80, out; Himmel, out.
FOURTH—Spirit, 8.40, 4.70, 2.90; Susan onstant, 17.40, 4.60; Good Morning, 2.40.
FIFTH—Paladin, 17.00, 6.50, 5.00; Don SixTH—Scotland Light, 4.00, 3.10, 2.50; logitisher, 6.20, 4.20; Grey Wing, 5.90.
SIXTH—Scotland Light, 4.00, 3.10, 2.50; logitisher, 6.20, 4.20; Grey Wing, 5.90.
SEVENTH—Porter's Cap, 8.40, 3.70, 3.10; oppatch, 2.50, 2.80, and Copperman, 4.20, 20, dead heat for second.
EIGHTH—Roman Hero, 4.70, 3.00, 2.60; under a 3.80, 3.20; Cadenza, 5.00.

More.
FIFTH—Count Fleet, Very Snooty, Bank-rupt, SIXTH—Taunt, Scenic, Donna Leona.
SEVENTH—The Theory of the Fop, Discouraged, washing the Fop, Discouraged and the Fop, Discouraged an

### AT THE TRACKS

### Havre de Grace Entries

with Modesty and Little

Excitement

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 (A)—The
Yankees made it official today,
elinching the 1942 American League
pennant as they defeated the Indians, 8 to 3, behind the pitching

FOURTH—Purse \$1,300; the Elkton; for 2-year-old fillies; five and a half furlongs. Shannon .115 Makeshift .115 Miss Defense .115 Linden Star .112 Stop Harping .115 Madam Mamie .112 xLatest .110 Ariel Post .112 Opera Singer .112 Edie Jane .118 Bonsput .112 Bowspiit .112

.....109 xCanmeg ...... .....112 Wakita ...... Cartridge 

### FIRST RACE-Hydate, Go Wes, Seven-

en Guns.
SECOND-Berserk, Gino T., Osra.
THIRD-Arthur C., Sir Bevidere, Joanny.
FOURTH-Ariel Post, Latest, Shannon.
FIFTH-Half Crown, Barbara Childs. SIXTH-Ice Water, Neutrality, Darby SEVENTH-Bronx II, Starcanter, Rye-EIGHTH-Janegri, Free Trader, Moka-

### Havre de Grace Results

\*\*Batted for Smith in seventh, siz-Batted for Hegan in eighth, siz-Batted for Heters in minth. siz-Batted for Feters in minth. Siz-Batted for Kennedy in minth. NEW YORK ... 000 040 103—8 CLEVELAND ... 000 020 100—3 Errors—Heath 2, Keltner, Kennedy, Riz-suto, Runs batted in—Cullenbine 2, Kelter 2. DiMaggio 2, Gordon, Hegan, Mack, Robinson. Two base hits — Cullenbine, Heath, Peters, Keller, Home run—DiMaggio Double plays — Keitner, Mack and Fleming; Hegan and Mack Left on bases—New York 8, Cleveland 7, Bases on balls—Bonham 2, Smith 1, Strikeouts—Bonham 2, Smith 1, Strikeouts—Bonham 2, Smith 1, Strikeouts—Bonham 2, Smith 1, 20, 20, 11, 320; Chronos, 94.0. 3.30; Criconos, 94.0

Soms, Happy Lynn, THIRD—Footrule, Stormy Night, Blue Lo Flight, Ted Can. FOURTH—Hadawin, Castleman. FIFTH-Air Current, Blustering. SEVENTH-New Face, Petit Fours, Miss

Carlie, My One. EIGHTH-Scoria, Star Canter, Frank H,

(By the Associated Press) FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming or maiden 2-year-olds; five and a half

	Cheery Rascal	Meteor
,	Nainsook110	King's Feast
	Hardwrack 115	Recap
	Fondante116	Llano Blanco
ı	Jury Gal110	Circling
e	Ute	
		Adams Classaches
	Casina 113	Meadow Mouse .
4	Cosine	Carlman Mouse .
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<b>3</b>	THIRD-Purse \$1,5	
U	year-olds and up; m	
2	Gooseberry114	Blazing Heat
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1	Steady On101	
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FOURTH—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; seven furlongs (chute).

Azimuth 111 Tellmemore 111 Dennis F 106 Son Islam 114 Recognize 116 Refulgent 120 Clip Clop 116

First post-1:45. Track fast.

### Aqueduct Selections

### Narragansett Entries

xTurnabout
Lcy Stream
Free Boy
Epaway
xSnow Crescent
xMoonmiss
Valdina Knight
xIzzat
Reeves Sonorous xLong Straw Southern Yam xSpare Room Camayya xPaille xAbundance

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; elaiming; for year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute kEight And Six 108 xBrown Dancer Maefleet .116 Time Svelte .xNot Yet .108 xSwing Band .xPneumatique .102 Vingt Et Un .Noodles .113 Lucky Omen .Tripped .110 Neon Light .Cracksine .113 Hunting Home xSaving Grace .108 Missy Greenock Good Actor .116 xChief's Boy ... SECOND-Purse \$1,200; claiming; for

THIRD-Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-104 FOURT 114 year-olds 107 xFritz 106 xMixer 120 xAllegro FOURTH-Purse \$1,300; claiming; for 3year-olds and up. six furlongs (chute)
xFritz 113 Night Editor
xMixer 107 xBoy Baby ...
xAllegro 115

FIFTH-Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-SIXTH-Purse \$1,600; allowances; for 3-

yards.

xAlphabow 100 xJacksie .

Smart Crack 108 Abbots Maid xMollie Gai 108 Milkymoon xWhiscendent 100 xRebbina .

xRed Amazon 108 xMr. Brook Creakle 116 Octobre Onze Slapjack 116 Billy Bee .

Labelel Win 116 Steel King .

Warring Witch 116 Peanut Lady

Havre de Grace Selections

Hot Iron 116 xMaetown
Sparrow Chirp 108 Michigan sun
Sparrow Chirp 108 Michigan sun
Sparrow Chirp 108 Michigan sun
Sparrow Chirp 105 XMaetown
Clapair 116 Maetor Washer Clapair 116 Maetor Key xApprentice allowance claimed. First Post—2:30. Track fast.

### Narragansett Selections

FIRST RACE-Icy Stream, Moonmiss, Tripped.
THIRD - Keene Advice, Paraboloid, to accept his offer to retire. Royal Lupe.

FOURTH — Night Editor, Mixer, Boy ber. We knew him only casually, the ceiling of a room.

A many-sided individual is Wer- was caught between a wrench and lots in Westernport. Kenneth Crowe is the ceiling of a room.

NINTH-Cosse, Searchlight, Bess B.

### Narragansett Results

Woodvale Lass, 4.10, 3.40; Seven Seas, 7.40.

SEVENTH—Nilon, 8.40, 4.70, 4.00; Kate
Smith, 9.20, 5.80; Ringmond, 11.60.
EIGHTH—Belay, 10.10, 6.70, 6.30; Court
Blenheim, 11.80, 7.20; Time Play, 5.10.

Havre de Grace Scraiches

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FIRST—Poppycock, 4.00, 3.40, 2.60; Aunt
Mille, 16.20, 7.20; Valdina Caper, 3.60.
SECOND—Philipean, 7.20, 4.00, 3.40; Patsl
Hour, 5.80, 4.40; Valdina Rocket, 4.60,
THRD—Marcella K. 13.20, 7.00; 4.00, 3.40; Pourtie Dog, 3.40, 3.00; Tide's In, 7.40,
FIRST RACE—Renowned, About Face,
Cynic Miss, Dizzy Dame.
SECOND—Holiday Spirit, Macant, Bell
SCOND—Holiday Spirit, Macant, Bell
THRD—Footrule, Stormy Night, Ted Can.
FOURTH—Air Current, Blustering.
FOURTH—Hadawin, Castleman.
FIFTH—Air Current, Blustering.
FOURTH—Badawin, Castleman.
FIFTH—Air Current, Blustering.
FOURTH—Row Receptive Figurs, Miss
FOURTH—New Face Petit Fours, Miss
Fight, Ted Can.
Fourth—New Face Petit Fours, Miss
Fight, Ted Can.
Fourth—New Face Petit Fours, Miss
Fight, Ted Can.
Fourth—New Face Petit Fours, Miss
Fight, Ted Can.
Fourth—Red Sea, 1.60, 7.40, 3.60; Coope, 3.20, 4.20; Validina Caper, 3.60, 4.20; Validina C

### Narragansett Scratches

SECOND RACE—Hoseman.
THIRD—Winning Smile, Betty Leon.
FIFTH—Lilson.
EIGHTH—War Bonnet, Panther Creek, Peace Fleet, Rambunctious

### Hawthorne Results

### **U. B. Softballers** Will Seek Sunday Loop Crown Today

the opener on the final three-game downhill to baseball oblivion. series for the championship of the South Cumberland Sunday School League, checking in a 6-3 victory .111 yesterday.

U. B. played errorless ball and received fine pitching from its ace

a pair of safeties for U. B. with ent pastor since the middle of Feb-Shuler being robbed of a perfect ruary. SEVENTH-Purse \$2,000; claiming; for day at the plate when Charlie The Rev. Mr. Lineweaver is now

x3, xx5, xxx7 pounds apprentice allow- for St. John's and who was relieved from 1866 to the present is as folby Davis in the fifth, was charged lows with the defeat. The teams will Cook, Emory Buhrman, William Mcmeet again this evening on the Kendress Walsh, J. N. Davis, H. C. Penn Avenue field with U. B. need- McDaniel, W. H. Reed, J. H. Marsh, ing a victory to take the crown. Thomas Wood, D. G. Miller, Reuben FIRST RACE — Guerryton, Rompel-Schwartz entry, Wapan.
SECOND—Troon, Jury Gal, Boslet.
THIRD—Chalmac, Gooseberry, Biazing
Heat.

Ing a victory to take the crown.

Long will probably pitch for Unit-Kolb, S. S. Wilson, J. R. Pardew, ed Brethren with Dyer or Davis Daniel Haskel, H. R. Savage, R. L. doing the hurling for St. John's.

Wright, A. H. Zimmerma and W. Dawbarty (impley prescher)

fall will all start one-half hour J. W. Young, J. E. Solt, D. B. Gates later in order to give fans extra J. W. Webb, N. A. Lineweaver, A. W time before the kickoff.

### **Baseball Loses** An Individualist In Billy Werber

### Giant Third Baseman Has Used Game as a Means to an End

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (Wide World)-Baseball loses one of the

most rugged of its rugged individualists in the retirement of Billy .113 Werber, who wisely is folding up 105 his tent before he begins to fold .105 himself. The Giant third baseman, suffer-

ing the miseries as a result of a sore toe and lame hip, is going to his Maryland home and his thriving insurance business, and thriving is the right word

aarnoid Hanger entry.

Sir War 116 Half Crown 107
xGlastauder 102 Lord Calvert 113
SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200: claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,500: claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Triplane 112 Peace Fleet 107
Flying Legion 112 xAcclaim 104
xCls Marion 105 xNeutrality 108
xRahanee 107 Hop Skip 116
Carriage Trade 110 Hornblende 113
Ice Water 113 Satin Marie 106
Darby Du 116

Aarnoid Hanger entry.

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200: claiming; for 55,000 double indemnity while they were waiting for the hit and run.
However, we never believed that.

Werber has always been our conception of a business-man baseball

FOUR PERSONS Are

ception of a business-man baseball Treated in Memorial renty means to an end rather than an Hospital for Injuries 108 end in itself. It was a good way for a young fellow to pick up quick money while getting himself firmly day in Memorial hospital for minor Loughney and Francis Loughney Texas, having been on special duty A daughter was born to Mr. and established in a permanent career.

Independent of Game stay in the major leagues nearly 4:15 p. m. side.

one of these fishy holdouts where Heights school ground. the proud athlete would borrow Carl Gantz, 38, Fort Cumberland orchard plat.

Baby, piffth—Zacabrand, Ro-Hum, Hopeful and found him an engaging, affable Reward.
SIXTH — Valdina Alpha, Light Lady, young man bubbling with vitality and personality. It was difficult to British Subjects Living Here Are Affected shout him.

That he was a trouble maker and a club-house lawyer, for instance, By Call To Return Home and that he treated rookies with a sneering disdain.

much to do with winning the pen- are needed in war work. Those who nant. Third base was as vacant as answer the call will have transpor-

Giles and Connie Mack got together receive aid for dependents remainby telephone and made the deal. He played fine ball for the Reds in 1939. In fact, he always played good ball his first year with a club. Nine Men Enlisted Of nervous, restless nature, a

### Plans for

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scored twice in the first and twice The installation of seats, the purscored twice in the result that chase and laying of the second with the result that other improvements were not completed until during this past year, pleted until during this past year, Bill Davis clouted a homer for the when the pastorate has been in Johnnies in the second inning while charge of the Rev. A. W. Sims for

Dyer, who started on the peak The complete list of pastors

- The Revs. Charles Oscar

August Results

SECOND—Troon, July
SECOND—Troon, July
Third—Chalmac, Gooseberry, Blazing
George C. Harris, L. M. Fergusult
The score:
ST. JOHN'S
ST. JOHN' Extra Time before Kickoff Grose, Clement C. Archer, L. I. Mc-Purdue's home football games this Dougal, M. A. Parker, R. C. Robey, Simms and Raymond W. Cooke.

### TO BECOME MECHANIC 11 Deeds Filed



on the other teams were afraid to a factory and she feels the more erine Sanson. advance as far as third base for she can learn about mechanics the Richard A. Williams conveyed to

injuries.

Not that he didn't give the game drive, was treated for a fractured burg. everything he had. He was a hard right arm, broken in a fall while Francis Loughney, John Loughplayer; a money player. You don't roller skating on Gephart drive at ney and Carrie Loughney convey-

you are on the small side, at any street, was treated for a laceration burg. rate, and Werber is on the small of his left index finger. Merrills's Ira B. Duckworth and Jennie E. Forces Pre-Flight school (naviga-But he was independent of the in a fan belt at the home of his inson for \$80, lot No. 4 of Ira B. tended Potomac State Junior colgame, he showed that in the spring sister on Oldtown road at 7:45 p. m. Duckworth's real estate on Queen lege, Oberlin College and Bucknell of 1939 when he threatened to quit William Alderton, 10, 521 Wood- street at McCoole. rather than accept Connie Mack's side avenue, was treated at 1:45 p. Hanson M. Slider and terms. And there was no question m. after he injured his left knee in Slider conveyed to Alonzo S. Slider Band, Fort Meade, Md. He had but that he meant it. It wasn't a fall while playing on the Johnson and Viola Slider, four lots in sec- been instructor of mathematics and

anybody's pen and sign for peanuts hotel, was treated for an injury of Fern M. Nestor and Charles L second—Eight And Six, Not Yet, if he thought the club was going a finger on his right hand. Gantz Nestor transferred to Allan L.

More than twenty British subjects Infant Boy Dies Whether or not such stories were residing in the Cumberland area are

link which, when found in 1939, had made to both men and women who an abandoned barn when Warren tation to England furnished and will ing in this country.

Not a great baseball player, he They are Donald S. Gray, 49 Lanevertheless has been a good jour- mont street; Peter Holshey, 42 Rob- is the greatest. neyman performer to whom base- erts street; Charles W. Robertson, ball has been good. He has pro- Midland; Robert E. Muir, Nikep; vided an example in thrift and in- Donald E. Machaels, Vindex; Standustry which the young fellows ley J. Shutok, Uniontown, Pa., might do well to keep in mind. He's Route 3; Ellsworth L. Spence, United Brethren tossers got the quitting before he has to learn the Ridgeley, W. Va.. Also granted jump on St. John's softballers in A-B-C's all over again in the march leaves were George F. Thomas, Nikep, and Thomas W. Maiers, Ridge-

> Diesel engines use less fuel than gasoline engines.

> by more than 270,000,000 people.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK ----

## For Record in

Clerk's Office

### Largest Number Recorded in Single Day for More than a Month

Eleven deeds were filed for record vesterday in the clerk's office. Allegany county court house. This is the largest number of deeds filed for record on a single day for more than a month

and Daisy V. Warner, lot No. 8. block No. 44, Potomac Park addi-

vear-olds; six furlongs (chuite).

xZacabrand ...113 Mokananne ...103
xIs I Ain't ...103 xBelieve .....108
xHo Hum ...105 Hopeful Reward 111
Valdina Pledge .113

the right word.

Attractive Barbara Vickery, 18thirty one-hundredths of an acre in year-old daughter of Admiral Howleagues, and that one reason the ard L. Vickery, is shown working on Oscar A. Lepley and Cora E. Lepley
thirty one-hundredths of an acre in year-old daughter of Admiral Howleagues, and that one reason the ard L. Vickery, is shown working on Oscar A. Lepley and Cora E. Lepley car A. Lepley and Cora E. Lepley It's said he has written policies Attractive Barbara Vickery, 18- thirty one-hundredths of an acre in leagues, and that one reason the ard L. Vickery, is shown working on Oscar A. Lepley and Cora E. Lep-Reds won two pennants while he the family automobile in Washing-ley conveyed the same property to was with them is that the players ton. She's planning to get a job in Percy R. Sanson and Mary Cath-

Joseph C. Wilson and Lena L. Wilson, lot No. 13 on Rose avenue of Winner Bowman's addition.

Carter, Frances Loughney and Eva cal Depot. I. Coleman conveyed to John Loughney three lots in Willison's addition to Frostburg. Catherine L. Carter, George

ed to Eva Loughney property on

tion F of the Green Ridge Valley

was installing pipe and his finger Loomis and Sue E. Loomis, three Kenneth Crowe and Florence

> ers and Evelyn A. Meyers, lot No. 29, Eckhart flat addition No. 2 to Frostburg. Two mortages and one mortgage

release were also filed for record.

Funeral services for Gary Wayne Frank and Dora Hartman Shan- Davis, N. C.

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insured property in the United States against enemy attack for between fifty and one hundred billion dollars.

### Three Million Policies

\$100,000,000 in premiums and issued Jenkins, Jr., Mt. Savage; Edwin J. proceed with the erection of their about 3,500,000 policies. It is easily Keyser, 121 Bedford street; George honor roll as planned. the largest insurance company in R. Paugh, Deer Park; Clarence the world, and still growing rapid- Jones, Oakland, and Ralph S. Can-

oretical possibility of enemy damage local office include Robert C. Elrich, of the American Revolution, secre-

the insurance rates include ten nue; James M. Deffenbaugh, Frost- Labor, treasurer. cents a \$1,000 on homes and farms; burg; Ernest W. Grady, Keyser, W. Others present included, Mrs. John ten to fifteen cents on churches and Va.; John W. Biever, Cresaptown, A. Findlay, of the D.A.R.; Felix other education or religious insti- and John J. Adams, 209 Hay street. Mantheiy of the Disabled War Vettutions; fifteen to twenty cents on apartments, hotels, office buildings and warehouses; eighteen to twentyseven cents on factories, piers, wharves and bridges; ten to thirty cents on street car and railroad properties and thirty cents on lutilities.

The English language is spoken Slavery is the price of defeat ever, he explained, this figure is of Mayor Conlon in the city hall Buy War Bonds for Victory!

By R. J. SCOTT

### THE WOMAN WITH WHEN A MAN THE FANCIEST OF HICH RANK HEADDRESS. DIES IN BURMA TAKES THE A HUGE EFF KY BEAUTY PRUZE IS ERECTED AMONG OF HIM -CERTAIN THE TRIBES WITHIN THE SCRAPS IS SET AFIRE ONE DOZEN CHICKEN EGGS -WHAT KIND OF IS A YEAR'S CANDY WAS FIRST FOOD SUPPLY MADE IN THE UNITED STATES? GILA MONSTER STICK CANDY

### With Our Boys In the Service

Pvt. Wilber C. Garland, son of WESTERNPORT, Sept. 14-Fu-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Garland, Wil- neral services for Darlene Mary liams road, was recently transfer- Hanlin, infant daughter of Mr. and red from Fort Meade, Md., to Camp Mrs. James Hanlin, who died Sat-Hulen, Texas.

James T. Shrout, has been promoted Samuel Digman, Oak View, Westto Private Pirst Class. He is a gun- emport ner with the Eighty-sixth Group, Three hundred tenth Squadron, stationed at Key Field, Meridian,

Friends in Rada, W. Va., were Infant Dies recently informed of the safe artion conveyed to Milton H. Warned rival of Pvt. Burt F. Charlton at an undisclosed overseas destination.

Percy R. Sanson and Mary Cath- LaVale, have received word that ducted this afternoon from the home erine Sanson transferred to Os- their son, Robert W. Twigg, attending aerial gunnery school, Typdall Field, Fla., recently grad-Four Hundred Seventy-second Bomb Squadron, A. E. F., Greenville Arm; Air Base, Greenville, S. C., with the Circle To Meet rank of sergeant.

Lieut. Robert H. Goodwin, Medical Administration Corps, has been appointed receiving officer in charge Catherine L. Carter, George W. of stores at the Kansas City Medi-

First Lieut, Carl R. Senkbeil, a member of Headquarters Squadron, Army Air Force Technical Four persons were treated yester- Carter, John Loughney, Carrie Training Command, Sheppard Field, transferred to Eva L. Coleman, with the post quartermaster since Mrs. Oscar Yantz, Jr., Western-Margaret Rehbeck, 6, 729 Gephart property on Park avenue in Frost- his arrival there, has been relieved port, September 14, in Potomac Valof his former duties and is now ley hospital, Keyser, assistant post ordnance officer.

116 ten years without trying. Not if Ray H. Merrills, 41, 31 Mullen Bowery and Blair streets in Frost- of Mrs. Beatrice Syckes, The ited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Dingle, has entered the Army Air Mrs. Earl Blaker, Piedmont. finger was cut when it was caught Duckworth sold to George M. Rob- tor), Monroe, La. Cadet Syckes at- Fort Braggs, N. C., returned this morning after speending several university; and was a member of the One Hundred Fifteenth Infantry director of bands at Beall high school, Frostburg.

> Oliver Stewart Shanoltz, son of City. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee Shanoltz, 424 North Centre street, enlisted Ritchie, spent the weekend at home September 19, at the recruiting of-Crowe conveyed to Elmer M. My- fice in the Equitable building, Balti- and plans to spend some time there more for the army air forces as a specialist. He will be sent immediately to one of the Army All Force fields for duty,

Grant street, Frostburg, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery school, Shanholtz, three-week-old son of Officer Candidate Division, Camp it permanent after the war.

street received a telegram from her husband, Lieut. Dilton E. Johnson, naval reserve, stationed in San manent display of names in the ro-Pedro, Cal, that he has left for tunda of the city hall. an unknown destination.

word that his son, Pvt. Arthur Junior Association and representa-Arnone, who was with the United tives of the association expressed States army at Bataan, is still miss- the opinion that its board of direcing, but the communication, from tors would provide the civic comthe Red Cross, stated that his name mittee with the record and names is not among the list of the dead. already compiled.

non, Sand Patch, Pa.

Except for a \$3 minimum a policy, A. Rewitt, 241 New Hampshire ave- senting the American Federation of

### **New Vehicle**

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are on order. Because of rationing

much less than that for a similar to further its plans. period last year. A new idea to increase capacity lands in Scotland have been taken of street cars and buses twenty- over by the British ministry of

eight per cent is to be given a trial Agriculture for sheep pasturage, the in Washington, Ley said. ODT has given the idea the name of the 'standsit' seat inasmuch as passengers do little more than lean against boards erected inside the vehicle. Space thus saved can be used for standing room. First Lieut, Rolland T. Hykes

Ordnance department, United States Army, and transportation officer a the Allegany Ordnance plant, Jo seph R. Thomas, district freigh agent and John P. Wevrick, supervising agent, both of the Pennsyl vania railroad, Altoona, Pa., were guests at the meeting.

### CD Messengers Will Meet Here Tonight

A meeting of the civilian defense messenger boys and girls will be neld this evening at 7:30 o'clock a the Cumberland Motorcycle Club 250 North Centre street. The meet ing has been called by E. A. "Bud" Cosgrove, chairman of the messen

### Services Are Held For Hanlin Infant

urday morning in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, were conducted Mr. and Mrs. James T. Shrout this afternoon at the home of her have received word that their son, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Poster Bittinger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Westernport, officiated. Interment was in Tasker cemetery.

Funeral services for Vale Richie Miller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, who died Saturday evening in Reeves clinic, were con-Rev. Foster Bittinger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren. Western-Typidall Field, Fla., recently grad-uated, and has been assigned to the Philos cemetery.

The Westernport Hill Circle of Trinity Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frances Dayton Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock,

Mr. and Mrs. John & Shaw Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter, September 14, in Reeves

Miss Martha Cheshire spent the

weekend in Washington, D. C. Aviation Cadet S. Lua Syckes, son Dr. O. F. Blaker, Baltimore, vis-Pvt. First Class Angelo Lease

> days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veto Lease, Piedmont. Mrs. Joseph Condor and daughter, Julia, Oakland, visited Mrs. Lillyan Cole over the weekend.

Piedmont, are visiting in New York Lieut. Donald M. Mellor. Camp Mrs. Mellor accompanied him back

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan

### Civic Committee

of their plan to attempt to make Mayor Conlon said he had called

the meeting because of his interest in getting a permanent record es-

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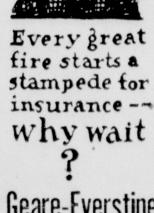
Mayor Conlon expressed the opin-Army enlistments yesterday at the ion that the project should not be local recruiting office include Harry left in the hands of a single or-S. Brown, Moorefield, W. Va.; Theo- ganization, because the job was too The corporation, government- dore D. Leach, Paw Paw, W. Va.; big. He urged the formation of a owned but co-operating with the Paul J. Bradley, Hundred, W. Va.; civic group, to handle the permanent private fire insurance companies, al- Charles W. Clark, Piedmont, W. Va ; plaque and suggested that in the ready has banked with the treasury Wilbur Crowe, Frostburg; Joseph meantime, the Junior Association

Other officers chosen were Captain J. Philip Roman, representing the Spanish-American War Veterans, vice-chairman; Miss Pearl A. Naval recruits yesterday at the Eader, representing the Daughters Post Office Box 441, city; Thomas tary and J. William Grove, repre-

> erans; John Thomas, representing the CIO; G. Ray Lippold of the American Legion; David W. Sloan, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mrs. Thomas L. Richards, of the Woman's Civic

The committee agreed to meet of steel and other materials, how- next Monday at 8 p. m. in the office

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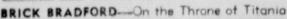
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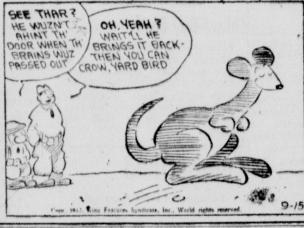


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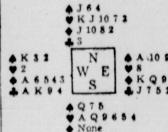




**Barclay on Bridge** 

By SHEPARD BARCLAY The Authority on Authorities."

SUIT PREFERENCE VITAL NEXT TO the opening lead, which is the most important single play of all in the overwhelm-ing majority of hands, the one ranking second to it is the choice of suit to be led by the defenders to the second trick. The first is more or less "blind," except for whatever inferences may drawn from the bidding, plus what you see in your own hand, but the second is or should be a more precise matter. Then calculations may be based partly on what you see in the dummy and partly on what your partner plays to the first trick.

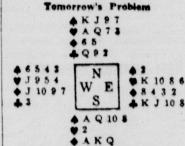


(Dealer: South, Both sides vulnerable.)

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Picking the safest lead of the club K, instead of the suit which his partner bid in response to the informative double, as a free bid, but did not rebid, West did not notice the card his partner put on the trick, which was the 2, or else did not derive any message from it. To the second trick, he switched to his partner's suit, the spade K. That and the A won tricks, but the Q scored for declarer on the third round, and the rest of the hand was a pushover for South, by means of trumpdropping and a cross-ruff.

No trick can ever be taken in spades by South unless the oppo-nents lead the suit. West should have read, upon seeing the singleton in dummy and the great num-ber of hearts there, that East knew he would shift to spades or diamonds. There would be no sense in a shift to trumps with so many in dummy. Hence East's job was to signal his preference as between spades and diamonds. That is exactly what he did. His 2 was meant to call for the lower-rank-ing diamonds, whereas the 7 would have asked for the higherranking spades. Had West read the message, a diamond lead would have forced the declarer eventually to break spades himself, and thus take no trick in the suit while losing three, enough to beat his contract.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What method of play would you prefer on this deal, to seek 6-Spades. West having led the diamond J.



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24. A continen

(abbr.) sect 25. Close to

29. Tin (sym.)

30. Thin wafers

receptions 34. Whitened

44. Body of Kaffir warriors

48. Land-

measures

35. Bird of prey

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42. Lift

45. Throw

31. Keeps 33. Afternoon

### DAILY CROSSWORD

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Mother	4. Know (S
Monster	5. Small in
Persia	6. Melody
Foreign	7. Box for
To color	fodder
slightly	8. Form of
Chest sound	devotion
Barren	11. Fragran
Metallic	13. Muse of

15. Bulk

neck

16. Metallic rock 17. Sun god 18. Guido's

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19. Music note 20. Back of 20. Graduated series of

bowls 22. Groove 23. Hired murderer 26. Therefore 27. Mimie 28. Roman money

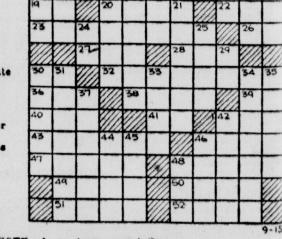
30. Senior (abbr.) 32. Admittance 36. Beak of a bird 38. Rip

39. Exclamation 40. Devoured 41. Like

42. Roofing slate 43. Sudden frights 46. Globular missile. 47. Greek letter 49. Short sleeps

50. Trick 51. Slash 52. Plant DOWN 1. North star

2. Nimble



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New York Stocks

Expenditures \$214,070,132.22. Net balance \$1.978.049.492.88.

Real Estate-Insurance 123 S. Centre St. Cumberland. Phone 3844—Evening Phone 2778-J

\$1,724,364,955.12. Expenditures fiscal year \$12,483,- good sausage bulls to 12.00; medium Commodities put on a modest 619,543.45.

> Total debt \$86,701,847,881.35. Gold assets \$22,744.821,209.21.

sues helped put the day's turnover 2 days receipts 710,096; firm. Cream- 140 lbs. 13.60-85; 140-160 lbs. 14.00ery, higher than 92 score and pre- 25; 160-180 lbs 14.25-50; 180-220 lbs. mium marks 43 1/4 - 44 1/2. 92 score 14 40 - 65; 220 - 240 lbs 14 25 - 50; 240 -

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 (AP) -Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky figure.

Eggs - 177. Firm. Nearby unposted for American Cyanamid "B" higher; medium whites and mixed cents and 3% cents a bushel today colors 35-40.

> Pittsburgh Produce PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14 (AP)-U.

1.15-25, Maiden Blush 1.00, Grimes Golden 90, McIntosh 1.15-25; Mary-under farm prices and that this land Rambos 1.00; West Virginia floor may be at 85 per cent of parity Delicious 1.50-75; New York or even higher Wealthys 1.25-35, Maiden Blush 90. Potatoes six cars, about steady. No. 1 100 lb sacks Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.65; New Jerse

2 89 score 41%: 88 score 41. Eggs firm; white extras 41; white standards 39: brown extras 39:

34-26; leghorn hens 18-20; rock springers, 27-28; red springers 25-

fresh killed springers dressed and

drawn 44; dressed feathers remov-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14 (P)-(T S. Dept. Agr.) -- Cattle-1500, Good Working balance included \$1,- few steer calves 12.90; common and Customs receipts for month \$7.- 12.25; few grass heifer 12.40; mos for fiscal year (July 7) 12.00; few good cows 10.25-75; car ner, cutter and common 6.00-9.25

and good 10.75-11.75. Calves-450. Vealers steady; heavy calves slow; weak to 50 or more lower; good and choice vealers 15.60-Decrease under previous day \$1,- 16.50; medium and good 13.50-15.50;

choice lots quotable above that

Chicago Grain Prices CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)-Wheat In a slim curb minor gains were graded; large whites 40-46; few and rye prices rose as much as 214 to top quotations for the past two Wheat r: hrdtaoish taoishrdlutaata months as a result of vigorous buy-

> lation introduced in the Senate as and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce giving grain prices some leeway for Apples one car, about steady. No. possible advance. Furthermore, reports indicated 1 baskets Pennsylvania Jonathans the House version of the legislation under farm prices and that this

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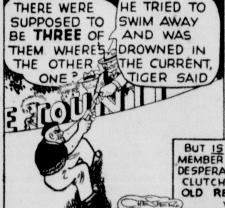
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rally when an anti-inflation meas-Excess of expenditures \$10,759,ure was introduced in the Senate

spot domestic 1.32%; September Corn-99-1.01.

Butter-1383.

demand moderate.

2.00; New York Katahdins 1.85-90. Butter firm; nearby tubs 92 score extras 431/2; 90 score standards 43

firsts 36 current receipts 34 Government-graded eggs white, U % S. extras large 49-55; medium 43-48; U. S. standards large 45-49; medium 44-46; U. S. trades 40; Brown eggs, U. S. extras large 45 34 48; medium 40-45; U. S. standards 9½ large 43-46. medium 43. Poultry about steady. Heavy hen

27; leghorn springers 22-24; old roosters 15-16; ducks 15-17; geese 13-14: young turkey toms 25-27 young turkey hens 27-28; fresh kill and Boyce, brokers, 16 North ed hens dressed and drawn 28 31/4 dressed and feathers removed 34;

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14.05; Sows 12.70-13.20. Eggs 2 days receipts 23,891; firm. Sheep-850. Sheep scarce; steady; was the liveliest stock performer, Whites: fancy to extra fancy 451/2- early top 15.50 for good and choice coming out in one block of 14,000 52; specials 44 1/2; standards 41; native around 70-75 lb. averages; shares. It finished up 1/4 at 31/8, fancy heavy mediums 421/2-44; me- other similar grading lambs 14.50 15.00; medium and good lots including buck lambs 13,00-14.50; some common lamb bids under 10.00; odd head slaughter ewes 5.00 but strictly

> ing inspired, traders said, by price control developments. Brokers said traders who derived buying stimulus from the anti-infla-

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### Airport Runway **Black-Topping** Job Completed

### No. 1 Is Now Ready for Planes; Surplus Asphalt Used on Drainage

Black-topping of the No. 1 runway at the Cumberland Municipal Airport in Wiley Ford W. Va. was completed yesterday and the 4,300 feet long, 150 feet wide stretch is now ready for planes to take-off and land, Stanley Hillock, WPA engineer, announced last evening.

The project was started by the Cumberland Contracting Company on July 7 and was finished ten weeks later under a number of handicaps, the main one being rainy

At first the contractor experi enced trouble obtaining sufficient asphalt and when this matter was finally straightened out one of the rainiest summers in years interfer red with the progress of the work. It is estimated that thirty per cent of time was lost due to the weath

### Asphalt for Drainage

Following completion of the run-Hillock said that approximately 2,000 gallons of ason the drainage ditches.

and 45,000 gallons of prime and seal licenses, coat asphalt was used on the prois approximately \$50,000.

is rapidly nearing completion and licenses Vecillie and Grogan, Beckley, W. the job in about ten days.

Used as "Race Track"

fect that the No. 1 runway has been Lonaconing and other county towns converted into a "race track" by motorists in the early hours of the sale of hunting licenses in the cou

speeds by autos on the blacktop- estimated yesterday that more wo ped strip, Hillock said that machines men are obtaining licenses this year operated at a normal rate of speed than in past hunting seasons. will not damage the runway and added "that the more traffic the better as long as they do not cross the drainage."

"Let's hope none of the speeders take-off and go over the hill," the WPA engineer concluded

### Eighteen Student Nurses Register Consider Purchase of

### September Class at Memorial Hospital Begins Today

Mary Elizabeth England, Everett. Pa.: Margaret Fickenscher, Accident; Betty Lee Hardman, Bedford. pipe lines.

Schley street; Lois Van Horn, Route | Cumberland has long needed water here is attributed to heavy 1, Everett; Phyllis Van Voorhis, equipment of this nature, city offi- industrial use, C. J. Bruce, water-Hyndman, Pa.; Eleanor Yeargan, cials believe, because there are sew- works superintendent said.

### Ministers in City Planning Go To Church Campaign

### Preparatory Service Will Be Held in First Presbyterian October 2

During the month of October protestant churches ofp the city wil sonduct a "Go to Church Campeign," which will be featured by special services and programs. Members of the Ministerial Asso

next Monday ot Central Y.M.C.A. at 10 a. m., to outline the cam-One of the features, already an aounced will be the observance of

world wide communion service Sunday morning, October 4, at 11

ponsored by the Ministers' asso- orial or honor roll for service men the names and birth dates of about church, station will be held in the Presby- from this county, at a meeting last 2,500 men from this county, now p. m. Following this service, the

### ?. C. Isiminger joes to Wheeling

R. C. Isiminger, assistant manager armed forces, and whether the com- Humbertson and Towler each stated Memorial windows were placed in set at 10 tons. of the Sears store in McKeesport, \*a., succeeds Isiminger here.

### State Guard Plans First Anniversary Ball for October 7

Officers of the two Cumberland companies of the Maryland State Guard will meet tomorrow evening at the state armory to appoint committees for the military ball which will mark the first anniversary of the reserve militia units.

It is proposed to stage the ball at the state armory Wednesday, October 7, from 9 p. m., until midnight

Companies C and D, commanded by Capts. Thomas F. Conlon and Richard P. Shireman, were mustered in

### 1,176 Hunting Licenses Issued Here Yesterday

### Seven Clerks at Court House Kept Busy Day before Season Opens

With squirrel season opening tophalt was left over and this will day in Allegany county, the clerk used to place a bituminous coat of court office at the court house was swamped yesterday by appli-A total of 6,827 tons of black-top cants for county and state hunting

ject. The contract awarded to the day issuing the permits which to-Cumberland Contracting Company taled 1,176 for the day. This total includes one non-resident license The excavation project at the port 199 state licenses and 976 county

Clerks said that over 3,000 licenses Va., contractors, expects to finish have been issued to date, but could not report an actual number until reports from other sections of the Reports emanating from the air- county are submitted. Licenses are port in recent days are to the ef- also sold in Frostburg, Westernport

> Indications are however that the ty will equal, if not surpass las is opposed to excessive year's sale of over 5,600. One clerk

### City Officials **Get Demonstration** On Sewer Cleaning

### Needed Equipment To Open Clogged Lines

demonstration was started here yes- instructions for distribution. terday and will be completed today | Council was asked by Robert B. by James Maskell, of Irvington, N. J.

to work on a section of the old Mill street. McCracken states that his Those who registered were Misses Run sewer on South Centre street. car struck a square pipe on Waverly Cooke. Route 2, Berlin, The equipment, largely automatic terrace and broke both tires. The Pa.; Mary Louise Brown, Western- is constructed in such a manner letter was referred to the Police port; Greta Dilfer, 920 Piedmont that a line with a drag or cutting department for investigation. avenue; Jean Ebersole, Bedford, Pa.; device is drawn through a sewer pared with 61,750,000 gallons a year

Greene street; LeAnnah Matthews, Rizer, the equipment will operate 8,821,000 gallons daily a year ago. present lot from John Neff and his miles, 514 Franklin street; Betty Sue in any size sewer line in the city Water in Lake Gordon is two feet wife, Harriet. The price charged by Montgomery, Romney, W. Va.; Alice and will cut through and remove below the spillway and in Lake the Neffs was \$50. Parks, 537 Greene street; Violet any obstacle that may obstruct the Koon is two feet, seven inches be-

> completely cleaned and in the years low: Payment of \$6 to Mrs. Henry they have been in use they have C. Dolan, 346 Reservoir avenue, for in many places become badly filled overpayment of water rent; \$6.75

> Manholes and short sections of avenue, for overpayment of water sewers have been cleaned manually rent; \$121.87 allowance for James but the equipment being demonstrated here can be operated in long ing; \$1.12 to Ralph R. Brotemarkle, sewer lines up to a thousand feet, 509 Dilley street, auto tax refund. hand labor conditions.

Maskell said he will complete the then will let the city officials de- Kitzmiller, announce the birth of a said premises are situated." termine for themselves the value of daughter yesterday morning in Alle-

ready Compiled by

Junior Association

Civic Committee Formed To Plan

**Honor Roll for Local Servicemen** 

### City To Circulate **Plans for Centennial Celebration** Information for **Completed by Eckhart Congregation** Handling Garbage Methodist Church Will New Vehicle Law

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PLANNED—The centen-

nial of the Eckhart Methodist church will be celebrated commencing Sunday, Sept. 20

and continuing for one week, Plans were recently announced by the Rev. Raymond W.

Cooke, pastor who is shown in the above picture with two views of the church. At

the top is the front view of the building while at bottom (right) can be seen the sanc-

tuary, pulpit, altar, choir box and some of the pews. Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor

of Centre Street Methodist Church in Cumberland will deliver the sermon at the

opening service Sunday at 3 p. m., with Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, judge of the juve-

nile court here speaking at the young people's service at 6:30. The Rev. Mr. Cooke

### Mark Anniversary dur-Health Department Plans ing Week of Sept. 20 To Prepare Instructions

will preach at the 7:30 p. m. service Sunday.

for Distribution completed plans for celebrating the Cumberland householders will centennial of the church, commencoon receive instructions on the ing Sunday, September 20 and conproper manner to handle garbage tinuing until the following Sunday. The Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, for collection by city garbage collectors. The mayor and city council, pastor, announced that the preacher at its regular meeting yesterday

at the opening service, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, will be the authorized the health department An interesting sewer-cleaning to have printed 15,000 copies of Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, pastor McCracken, 31 Arch street, in a letter, to provide him with two Maskell, assisted by a crew from automobile tires to replace two he berland, as the principal speaker. of Defense Transportation, of Defense Transportation, berland, as the principal speaker. nursing which begins today in Methe city's street department, started claims to have damaged on a city berland, as the principal speaker, ing to ODT Order No. 21 discussed bers of morial hospital. The nursing course the city's street department, started claims to have damaged on a city The evening service at 7:30 o'clock last night at the first dinner meetabsent.

The Eckhart Methodist church Y. M. C. A.

### Deed Specifies Use

Levi R. Fechtig, James Barnard and gasoline. George Richardson. The deed spewhich the land might be used:

erection of a house for the use of vehicles with certain exceptions. the ministers of said church subject A probable curtailment in the num-

The church and parsonage were department because of the war. erected during the following years | Another order affecting Cumberand finally dedicated in 1871, during landers is that pertaining to the opthe pastorate of the Rev. H. C. eration of taxi cabs and which be

Improvements were made from According to that order, taxis no torate of the Rev. R. N. Edwards forty miles an hour nor can the proposed plaque was shown by O. the church in Washington Grove. than twenty-five miles to his des-His brother, the Rev. John R. tination. As the meeting progressed it Edwards, D.D., is the superintendeveloped that the Junior Associa- dent of the Washington, West Dis-

### Recent Improvements Made

in the armed services. The Junior The meeting was called by Mayor Association has also planned and Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, the A report of the effect of ODT the Maryland Association of Insur- 000 and \$327,000, respectively. Rein- pounds of junk were collected by ession will meet to receive new Thomas F. Conlon and a number of in- the volunteers who combed the cit of local patriotic, historical, civic which they intend to erect in the improvement. The basement was carload merchandise showed a sav- district. Albert Humbertson, chairman of Sunday school usage, with equip- Carloading in May and June aver- million dollars worth of this type happen here" have taken out the There was much discussion about the Victory committee explained ment also for the use of the ladies aged 8.1 ton per car while in the insurance in Cumberland, Reinhart necessary protection. advisibility of attempting to set up ished except for adding a few more young people in putting on plays, but 5.3 tons. Since September 1 the service records of all men in the names, assembling and erecting socials, etc.

## Is Discussed by The congregation and pastor of the Eckhart Methodist church have

### ODT Order No. 21 Is Explained at First Tri-State Group Dinner

After November 15 all commercial Board members attending the sesland. There will be a young people's motor vehicles that continue to op- sion were Roy W. Eves, chairman, service on the opening day at 6:30 erate must have secured a certifi- Mrs. J. C. Cobey, C. William Gil- Bruce, Jr., local trial magistrate, arrest on September 11. m., with Judge of the Juvenile cate of war necessity from the Office christ, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze Court, Elizabeth R. Menefee, Cum- of Defense Transportation, accord- and Patrick J. Stakem. Two memwill be conducted by the Rev. Mr. ing of the Tri-State Traffic Club. The dinner was held in Central THE NAME IS SHROP,

was established in September, 1842. The order controlling commercial The original structure, known as vehicles will be discussed in more de-Water consumption in the city the "Ebenezer church", was followed tail at the October meeting of the from one man-hole to another and for the week ending Sunday was the "Ebenezer church", was followed tail at the October meeting of the by a larger structure to accommotraffic club but it was pointed out the dirt, refuse and sand from the reported as 66,830,000 gallons com-It was during the pastorate of that the order includes instructions

### Must Keep Operation Record Complete records of operations

must be maintained by those to The trustees of the church at that whom the certificates are granted time as mentioned in the deed, were and the certificates must be pre-John W. Porter, Herculees Pierce, sented for parts, tires, tubes and

Applications for the certificates cifically designated the purposes for will be mailed to vehicle owners by "Said premises shall be used, kept, ments for operation of the order maintained and disposed of as a have been made. The order will place of divine worship and for the affect practically all commercial

to the discipline, usage, and minis- ber of mail deliveries to residences terial appointments of said church also was discussed at the meeting. as from time to time authorized and Effective October 1, Ley said, mail declared by the general conference deliveries to residences will be reof said church, and the Annual duced to one daily. This is a result, cleaning of the section today and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kinkead, Conference in whose bounds the he explained, of a ten per cent manpower shortage in the post office

came effective September 21 time to time, but during the pas- longer can be driven faster than in 1910, the church was practically make any commercial deliveries made over, with radical changes in Cabs are not permitted to cruise the design and interior arrange- for passengers and they likewise are station of Cumberland will meet Will Utilize Records Al- city finance the erection of a per-ments. The Rev. Mr. Edwards is prohibited from traveling more than manent honor roll in the rotunda still an active member of the Balti- ten miles in response to a call. A of the city hall. A sample of the more Conference and is pastor of passenger cannot be driven more

An ODT effort to alleviate the Jack L. Towler, president of the tion of Commerce has for several trict of the Methodist church, and oil shortage in the East also was m, of which the Rev. William A. Junior Association of Commerce, months been working on a similar for many years was one of the revealed at the meeting. Ley said have written \$8,500,000 worth of in- one of the larger local plants is can go to steel mills and the rubb was elected permanent chairman of project, through its Victory com- secretaries of the Board of Foreign the ODT has made arrangements surance against enemy attack in carrying one million dollars worth to rubber reclamation plants. a civic committee to plan a mem- mittee and has already compiled Missions of the Methodist Episcopal to handle 15,000 tank cars in 300 Cumberland since the War Damage of war damage insurance. He also In the recent pastorate of the pedite oil movement to the East. dug out and equipped for modern ing of 65,000 freight cars per week.

the purpose of the meeting, the that the honor roll has been fin- in preparing meals, and for the same period of 1941 the average was related, minimum weight per car has been

### **Welfare Board Accepts Four** Resignations

Sharp Reduction Noted in WPA Applications; Food Stamps Net \$2,688

Resignations of a member of the poard and three members of the staff were accepted and statistical reports for the month of August were read yesterday at the regular meeting of the Allegany County Welfare Board in the Welfare building, Cumberland street James Smith Resigns

James C. Smith, of Little Orleans a member of the board for the past three years, handed in his resignation, asking to be relieved of his duties because it was difficult to attend regular meetings on account tire and gas rationing

uccessor will be appointed by the county commissioners

Three staff members gave notice that they are resigning to accept other employment They include

> Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Cumberland, junior case worker. who left last week to accept a position as English teacher in a Virginia high school. Mrs. Mary Manley, of Frost-

burg, senior stenographer, who will resign September 25 to accept another position.

Miss Kathryne Fister, of Cresaptown, junior stenographer, who leaves September 30 to take over a new position in Hagers-

WPA Applications Slump The statistical report showed a sharp reduction in the number of applications for jobs on WPA in August compared to the same month last year. Only three applications were received last month while twenty-four were received in August

A report on federal food stamp participation for last month when he plan was inaugurated in Allegany county showed that 798 cases epresenting 2,365 individuals were ertified and there were only seventy-eight cases representing 268 ndividuals participating. Receipts for the purchase

orange food stamps amounted to \$1,792 while the value of the free stamps distributed totaled \$896. Car Purchase Approved

Approval was given by the State Department of Welfare for the purchase of an office automobile, which will be placed at the disposal of workers, who are now unable to obtain certificates for recapped or

The report also indicated that the general case load for August is the same as carried a year ago with applications for aid coming in at the

Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, county Mary Kathleen LaRue, Meyers- According to Maskell, in his ex- ago. The daily average last week the Rev. Charles Oscar Cook, that governing inspection of tires every and city health officer, is passing elect a Democrat as sheriff since playing improper markers. The fine dale, Pa.; Elizabeth Ann Low, 61 planation to City Engineer Ralph L. was 9,547,000 gallons compared with the congregation purchased the sixty days or at the end of 5,000 out the El Ropos these days and way back in 1908—and that's a long however, was suspended. the reason:

It's a girl, born Saturday in Memorial hospital.

a proud father picks up two Cumberland papers and discovers that To Hold County Session the credit is given to two other persons at a different address." Shrop declared yesterday. "Doc" says that the name wa

register. Then a Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shrout, of 512 Rose Hill avenue, were credited with being the father and mother of the little bundle of joy, according to the local newspapers. The mixup in names caused Dr.

spelled S-h-r-o-u-p on the hospital

Shrop to shout, "It's not Shroup are expected. Shrout but the correct name is spelled S-h-r-o-p."

Rose Hill avenue but they now rede at 510 Beall street. The News regrets the error

inated by the Republicans as candidate for the House of Representa tives, not only polled the highest vote of any individual on either ticket, but also was high in a single

The former state senator's total unofficial vote was 6,659 for the seventy-five precincts. He received 298 of the 340 votes cast in District 12, Frostburg, where he resides.

Seventeen voters in that district ballots there.

ceived eight votes.

Hilary Lancaster, incumbent judge of the orphans court, in a big way.

ballots in District 26, Precinct 2, also ward their high school graduatio located in Frostburg.

seeking re-election to his second being held in conjunction with th term in the Maryland House of war effort are included among th Delegates, hasn't lost any of his seniors taking general, commercia appeal as a vote getter, judging and some economics courses. from the unofficial vote.

legany county delegation led a field of eight GOP candidates to the finish line with 5,347 votes and in doing so paced the opposition in forty-one of the county's seventy-five polling places and tied for first place in four precincts.

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor is the only candidate to lead in every one of the county's precincts. Elec tion board figures indicate that 3,567 out of 3,725 Democrats who went to the polls voted for governor. O'Conor received 3,024 votes, or eighty-two per cent of the ballots

Theodore McKeldin, Republican nominee for governor, tost only two of the county's precincts to W. Pinkney West, Jr. They were Orleans and Flint-

gubernatorial contest. McKeldin received 4,772 votes, or seventy-one Davis, the magistrate said, though per cent of the 6,727 cast.

candidate of either party for state he was stopping for children central committee was Oliver H. Trooper Milton G. Hart made the who led eleven other candidates in Arrested in LaVale by Troop thirty-nine precincts and finished in Hart for reckless driving George a tie for first place in ten other poll- Knepp, Sand Patch, Pa., forfeited ing places.

nominee for sheriff, was out in front of Arthur F. Uhl in fiftyseven of the county's precincts.

### "It's a fine state of affairs when Junior Order Boosters Dr. Here Wednesday Night

ior Order councils of this county Queen City Council No. 49, Junior

## For \$8,500,000 against War Damage

### ever, Is on Large Risks, James B. Reinhart Says

Bulk on Large Risks

J. Glenn Beall, who was nom-

failed to cast a vote for either Beall It marks the first step in this or Henry C. Triesler, his opponent, rection taken by a high school Three hundred and fifty-seven cast this section of the state and the

Beall topped Triesler in seventyfour of the precincts and held his machines and with their hands. Hagerstown rival even in one-that being Orleans, where each man re-

Frostburg also went for J.

The well-known band leader, who 1 to 3 p. m. The girls, who w ncidentally led three opponents to become eighteen years old who the wire in the primary, received school is dismissed next spring, w 292 votes in District 12 and 264 receive one and a half credits

The 1942 chairman of the Al-

A final check-up shows that of the 8.867 Republicans who went to the polls 2,140 failed to vote in the bus when it was driven off th

Fay W. Keiser, Democratic

Keiser, a boxer of note in bygone South Cumberland by Lieut. James days, has some real "fighting" ahead E. Van and Officer Edwin Lily as Allegany county has failed to was fined \$10 and costs for dis

The Allegany County Junior Order Booster Club and the Daughters of America will hold a joint o'clock in the Junior Order hall, 107 This Morning meeting Wednesday night at 8

Representatives from eleven Jun-

Order United American Mechanics, The Shrops used to live at 512 will be host. The council will meet at 7:30 Wednesday, prior to the joint session to complete plans for a membership drive

## **Cumberland Properties Are Insured**

## Bulk of Protection, How- risks are included because people railroad company and the local

solid trains to the southwest oil Insurance program began July 1, stated that two agents have written the most successful civic efforts ever fields. This, it is expected, will ex- it was announced yesterday by insurance mostly for churches and attempted here, officials say. Esti

on large risks such as manufactur-

"Corporations realize the hazard Other Local News

realize that when a city located in for the junk. This money will b the valley like Cumberland is bomb- divided between the Red Cross and ed whole blocks of homes are wiped USO. out at one time.' Plant Carries Million

James B. Reinhart, vice-president of mercantile establishments for \$500, mates are that more than a million dividuals owning considerable prop- in donated brucks for eight hour erty, aware of the fact that it "can Sunday afternoon and evening,

to the fact that on September 1, the council were liberal in their The bulk of insurance, however, is the War Damage Corporation had praise of the work done by the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

### Fort Hill High To Prepare Girls For War Work

### 27 Seniors Enroll for Industrial Arts Course, **Beginning Tomorrow**

Fort Hill high school will be come a pioneer in the field of pre paring girls for work in war indus tries with the announcement yes terday by Victor D. Heisey, principal, that Allegany county's larges public high school will inaugurate a course in industrial arts for sen ior girls, commencing tomorrow a

1 p. m. course is being conducted for th purpose of teaching girls to work

### Arts Are Designiated

The course, as outlined by Heise includes aircraft woodworking, blu print reading, mechanical drawin and also work in the machine sho and on lathes. Twenty-seven senior girls

take the course, the first classe of which will be held tomorrow fro

Heisey pointed out that the grou Charles M. See, blind legislator, taking the new course which

### Instructors Named Instructors in charge of the new ourse include John Gorman, wood

working; Thomas R. Hinds, ma

chine shop, and John Ferguson olue print reading and mechanica Fine for Passing

### Bus Is Suspended Motorist Believed Vehicle

Stopping for Gasoline

Magistrate Says A fine of \$5 and costs impose on Harry E. Davis, 26 Marion stree for failing to stop for a school but

was suspended in trial magistrate court yesterday. Davis, according to Magistrate Frank A. Perdew, was following the road at a service station in LaVale

the bus driver was going to put The best showing made by any chase gasoline and did not think bond of \$15 and costs. Cletus Wertz, Bedford, Pa., Route 3, pai a fine of \$5 and costs for exceed

> zone. Trooper Hart made the arre George S. Miller, Valley road arrested early vesterday morning

thirty miles an hour in a restricte

Charles F. McKay, Capitol Height forfeited bond of \$11.45 for exceed ing fifty miles an hour. He wa arrested six miles west of Cumber land by Trooper M. Frank Beame

## B. and O. To Start

### City's Scrap Collection Sunday Brings Praise from Officials

Baltimore and Ohio railroad work men will start this morning on th job of loading the scrap collected in Sunday's old metal drive, so th junk can be sent immediately to steel mills, W. Donald Smith, can paign chairman, said last night. As the scrap is loaded on rai road cars it will be weighed by th

who own dwelling houses do not committee will receive \$10 per to Smith said last night that th rubber and metal will be separate

Reinhart disclosed the fact that as the scrap is loaded so the meta

At yesterday morning's meeting

The local agent called attention Thomas F. Conlon and members o committee, volunteer collectors and the co-operation of householders and residents Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman

the mayor and city council Mayo

has posted a special police detail at the scrap pile to prevent the junk from being carried away by looters.

d Sears Roebuck store here, has mittee should undertake to establish that the association had spent much the sanctuary, new seats were in- During the first six months of ing plants, mercantile houses and meen transferred to Wheeling, W. an honor roll for men in the city time and effort on the project and stalled in place of the old pews, the 1942, Ley reported, 51,606 new freight churches. 7a., as assistant manager. S. K. or to include the names of men hoped to complete it in a few days. altar, interior wood-work, main en- cars have been placed in operation They acknowledged that the honor trance and hall-way were also done on railroad lines throughout the and are first to take advantage of agronin, formerly assistant manager from all parts of the county nation and 36,000 additional cars this insurance," Reinhart said. "A On Pages 6 and 11 Honor Roll Proposed roll is intended to be a temporary over. Mayor Conlon proposed that the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7) surprisingly low number of small

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